Mr Gorbachev, accompanied by his wife Raisa

leaving Edinburgh airport last night after cutting

short his visit to Britain to return to Moscow on

the death of Marshal Ustinov, Sovier Defence

Minister.

Anger over strike

chief's holiday

By GEORGE TURNPULL

FHERE were calls last night for the resignation

area of the miners' union, as resentment grew in the

without saying he was going away. But it has been alleged he fold staff he was going to the doctor's and

coalfield over his holiday in the Canaries.

would be off sick for a few days.

But vesterday striking miners

faced with a bleak Christmas reacted anguly when is was learned that Mr Vincent had

flown to Tenerife with a woman

Mr Vincent, a full-lime union

official for 50 years, is having a

220,000 nue-bedroom apartment in Tenerife, but it is not due

to be ready until next month.

Last night it was not known where Mr Vincent was staying.

"Act of betrayal

Living hand to month—P2; Editorial Coment—P12.

RECORD MAIL

EXPECTED

By Onr Business Correspondent

By Christmas Eve the Post Office expects to have delivered a record of about 1.2 billion Christmas cards, letters and parcels, an iocrease of 50 million oo last year.

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of Mr Sid Vincent, secretary of the Lancashire

Mr Vincent, 60, left his office earlier this week

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ANGLO-U.S. DENIAL OF SPACE RIFT

Gorbachev visit a great success'

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

THE rumblings of anxiety from Washington over Mr Gorbachev's visit to Britain led Mrs Thatcher to deny yesterday that a split had developed between herself and the Reagan Administration over American plans to develop advanced space weapons.

Before flying from Hongkong for today's meeting with President Reagan at Camp David, Maryland, she declared herself to be "one of the people most staunchly behind the President in going ahead with research."

Her remarks coincided with similar denials in Washington that there were differences over the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI), with Mrs Thatcher shifting

her position towards

that of the Soviet Union.

American suspicion of increased ambivalence in Mrs Thatcher's attitude seems to have sprung from a combination of two comments.

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Shulls to meet

The Government's enthusiasm for better relations with the Soviet Union was reflected in the farewell remarks by Mr Youngar Scattlich Scattling Serious American specimentation in the farewell remarks by Mr Even more importanty in Serious and Mrs the Americans and Mrs Thatcher recognise, it is the threat of S DI which has threat of S DI which has brought the Soviet Union to the death of Marshal Ustinov deepens the mystery over the reassignment of Marshal Ogarkov three weeks before. Marshal Ustinov deepens the mystery over the reassignment of Marshal Ogarkov three weeks before. Marshal Ustinov deepens the mystery over the reassignment of Marshal Ustinov deepens the mystery over the reassignment of Marshal Ogarkov three weeks before. Marshal Ustinov deepens the mystery over the reassignment of Marshal Ustinov deepens the mystery over the reassignment of Marshal Ustinov deepens the mystery over the reassignment of Marshal Ustinov deepens the mystery over the reassignment of Marshal Ustinov deepens the mystery over the reassignment of Marshal Ustinov deepens the mystery over the reassignment

in the farewell remarks by Mr Younger, Scottish Secretary, in Edinburgh yeslerday to Mr Gorbachev hefore he flow home a day cartier than planned because of the death of Marshal Ustinov, the Soviet Defence Minister.

Mr Yminger described Mr Gorbachev's visit as "a very in the form of the second of the death of Marshal Ustinov, the Soviet SS20 and American Gorbachev made that clear take his place.

Introducing.

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Gorhachev's visit as "a very great success which ushers in a new phase in relations between our two countries.

sort has to be seen in the context of the approaching Jan. 7-8 meeting in Geneva when Mr Shuttz, the American Secretary of State, and Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, expect to establish the framework for the most comprehensive puclear. Shultz, the American Sectors of State, and Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, expect to establish the framework for the most comprehensive nuclear arms control negotiations ever held by the superpowers.

The principal Russian aim is to stop: SDI, a non-nuclear continued nn Back P, Col 6 To minotes last night as members of the Nash Ensemble downed instruments to search for a tube of glue.

The ensemble were about 10 the first part of

Strategic Defence Initia-tive the so-called Star

that Mrs Thatcher had come to Washington to

urgo that it should be

project, and denied

defensive system which, if effec-tive, could render the Soviet

to Russia

Moscow seen

Mr Gorbachev said a "good beginning" had been made to the political dialogue between Britain and the Soviet Union.

Relative effusiveness of that Proponents of SD1, like Mr

Kremlin key post at stake

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By NIGEL WADE in Mosenw

MR GRIGORI ROMANOV. Mr Grigori Romanov.
61, one of the leading
"young hopefuls" in the
Kremlin, emerged last
night as a likely successor
to the Soviet Defence
Minister, Marshal Dmitri Ustinov, whose death on Thursday, at the aged of 76, was announced yester-

Mr Romacov was named chairmac of a committee to organise the funeral of Marshal Ustinov a hard-licer who was at the beart of Kremtin "old-guard decision-making."

Mr Romanov, seen as equally a hard-liner, is the chief rival of Mr Mikhait Gorhachev, 53, the second-placed man in the Kremlin who cut short his visit to Britain vectorial after. to Britain yesterday after Marshal Ustinov died.

If Mr Romanov took over the defence portfolio be would catch up on Mr Gorbachev's British success and notably British success and notably strengthen his own prospects for fulore power.

Deputy moved

Marshat Ustinov's former heir-apparent, Marshat Nikolai Ogarkov, 67, was mysteriously removed from the posts of Chief of Staff and first Deputy Defence Minister in September. leaving open the question of who the new minister will he.

Mr Romanov's responsibili-ties as a powerful secretary of the Communist Central Committee no winclude the defence in

strategic planning responsibili-ties for the region that would become Russia's Western front

in case of war. Marshal Ustinov's death is not

expected to change Soviet defence policies.

Obitnary-PS

BBC CONCERT

Propaganda coup by

The easemble were about 10 minutes into the first part of their programme, the Mozart Serenade 'n "E" Flat. from St Paul's Church. Birmingham, when they suddenly stopped. THE United States yesterday declared that there was no split between america and her allies about President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initialive, the so-called "Star No. 1997 THE Washington when they suddenly stopped. An announcer apologised for the unscheduled interruption and explained to tisteners that a pad had fallen off a bassoon the official replied: "t don't think Mrs Thatcher is prone to be carried away. She's a very level-headed lady.

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"To say you are going to do business doesn't mean that you are going to give everything away, or self out."

He added that he hoped that the entire Soviet leadership was one the US could do business with during the Soviet-American With the London Weather Centre saying there is a likeli-hood of snow in the capital on Christmas Day, bookmakers cut the odds against a white Christmas to prices between 5-1 and 5-2.

JENKINS ILL By Our Political Staff

ahandoned.

An American official, clearly embarrassed by reports that Mrs Thatcher had agreed to the Soviet approach towards S D I. The official said American arms talks in Geneva.

The official said American arms talks in Geneva. A total of 105-4 million let-ters and cards were posted on Monday, almost 10 million more than the peak day last year. Post Office counters in England. Wales and Northern Ireland will close on Monday at 12.50. Mr Ruy Jenkios, 64. joint founder of the SDP, and MP for Glasgow Hillhead, was last The issue of the American night recovering from a pros-interican official said.

The issue of the American night recovering from a pros-trate operation at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead.

CAROLS ON PICKET LINES

Mr Jim Lord, the Agecroft Colliery secretary, and a lead-ing opponent of striking with-out a ballot said: "He has been

preaching about hardships, but goes off to the sun bimself. I have never come across such a sickeniugly diaholical act of

But other union leaders defended Mr Vincent. working miners were greeted by pickets singing carols and wearing party hats on the last working day before Christmas. Mr Jeff Gregory, striking president at Bold Colliery said: At the Celvnen South colliery "I imagioe his girlfriend paid for the holiday. Sid has received no wages since Febru-ary. I hope it freshens him for the task of winning the strike." near Newbridge in Gwent, scepe of the warst picket lice clashes in the coalfield during the dispute, toy plastic pies were offered as presents to the Mr Vincent, who is cnopolice oo duty-but nooe was sidered a moderate on the NUM executive, lives in a new hungalow at Leigh, near Bolton, and was separated from his wife more than a year accepted.

The drift back to work dwindled to inst 11 vesterday, making 174 in the week.

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BIRTH PILL APPEAL

By DAVID FLETCHER Realth Services

Correspondent COVERNMENT gridetars to sive contraceptives to girls under sixteen without their parents know-ledge were withdrawn by

the Denartment of Health vesterday. Mr. Clarke, Health

said that the Department in-lended to appeal to the House of Lords against the Appeal Court judgment that its guidelines were illegal.

He was responding to Thursday's judgment in favour of Mrs Victoria Gillick, the Visbech mother of 10 who has won her six-year haltle to prevent doctors from giving the Pill to under-age girls without telling their parents,

Mrs Gillick, 57, a Roman Calludic, said yesterday that she had been inuodated with messages of coografulation although her triumph has been marred by a campaign of hate waged against her family.

She said that her family bad suffered a series of physical and verbal altacks. Some of her children had been kicked and punched in the streets, games of youths had kicked their front door night after night and there had been a number of obscene telephone calls and abusive

Last year she was forced to take her 12-year-old twin hoys. Theodore ad James, away from local school hecause of hully

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BODY IN RIVER 'IRA GUNMAN'

Police hunting an 1 R A man Pnlice hunting an 1 R A man whn fled from a gun hattle with the S AS nearly weeks ago dragged a body from a river near the Ulster horder yesterday. Kieran Gerard Fleming, a Muze prisun escaper, was last seen diving into the River Bannach, near Kesh, Co. Fermanach, after the gun hattle in which an S A S man and another 1 fl A man were shot dead.

Today's Weather

General Situation: Frontal froughs will cross most areas. LOTBER, S.E., E., CEN. S. ENG-LOTBER, E. MIDLANDS, E. ANGLIA: Brin from W. Wind S.W., moderate or fresh. Max. 52F (11C).

W. ENGLAND, CHARVEL IS., S. WALES: Raio at times, coastal for natches, W.nd S.W., moderate or fresh, locally strong at 8rst, 535 (10C). at offst, our close,

North Sta, Strait or Dovers:
Wind S.W., Force 4 increasing
5 locally 67 sea slight, becoming moderate, incally rough.

Organow: Mild, some rain tomor Weather Maps-P23

Princess Anne misses royal christening

By GUY RAIS

THE younger son of the Prince and Princess of Wales was christened yesterday in the presence of the entire Royal Family with the surprising exception of his aunt, Princess Anne. and her husband Captain Mark

While the ceremony was taking place. Princess Anne and Captain Phillips were hosts for a shooting party at their Cotswold,

home at Gatcombe Park. vesterday afternoon that it would put oul an official statement after a Press Association news agency report had caused speculaion that Princess Anne had 'snubbed" her elder brother.

In the event, no slatement was issued, but the Palace said it was "unfortunate" that neither Princess Anne nor her husband could be present at the christening:

The Press Association later withdrew its original report and issued an amended version in which there was no mention of anv snub.

Both Priocess Anne's children were present at the christening in St. George's Chapel at Wiodsor. Family gathering

In Gloucestershire a convey of six vehicles returned to Calcombe Park at dusk with with with was reported to be a "good bag" of rabbits. Frincess Anne and Captain Phillips later left for Windsor to attend the Royal Family's traditional Christman authoring

Christmas gathering. It was understood that the Prince and Princess of Wales whose passport was seized by spent two months trying to find the Libyan authorities in June, a suitable date when all mem that not been detained by the bers of the Royal Family could

be present. Last month they decided on the same day as the Enval They began when his comChristmas gathering at Windson,
This enabled the Queen, Queen allegedly failed to pay laxes to
Elizabeth, the Queen Mother the Tripoli government, Mr Pike,
and Prioce Charles's two of Blandford, Dorset, was revounger brothers. Prioce fused an exit visa and since
Andrew and Prince Edward in June he has been staying with
attend as well as members of an Austrian family in Tripoli.

the Princess of Wales's family.

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CAN LEAVE LIBYA

By JAMES MacMANUS Diplomatic Staff

A BRITISH husinessman who has been prevented from leaving Libya for seven months is to be allowed home for Christmas. The juniar minister at the Foreign Office. Mr Tim Renton, said in the Commons yesterday.

has not been detained by the Libyans and his problems do not

the Princess of Wales's family. His release has apparently Hulding the service in St been agreed to by Libya on the George's Chanel was a break coodhion that a company substi-Continued on Back P. Cul 5 tute flies to take his place while the business dispute is sorted oul. This is slandard procedure to commercial disputes between foreign companies and Libya.

Envoy's meeting

By Our City Staff

Britain's trade wilb the rest of the world showed a sharp improvement last month, with record exports and a big drop in imports.

The November deficit on trade in goods sbraok to £122 million from £888 million in October.



Her best Christmas present was a future.

Last Christmas Annie Woolton was in hospital recovering from a major heart operation. This year, thanks to heart research, she's alive, well, and looking forward to a lifetime of Christmases.

Yet heart research itself is now in need of help if it is to survive. And the British Heart Foundation is the charity.

that was set up to ensure it does. By raising the money to fund heart research we've achieved a great deal. But we need you to join us in making heart disease a thing of the past.

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There is a clear impression in Warhington, however, that the Russians have won a pronagand victory over the That chereforharher talks and that Britain had door little to correct the picture.

OF CHRISTMAS Arts Notices ...

Test the picture.

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Asked if Mrs. Thatcher had got carried away when she income had got carried away when she income had got carried away when she shattering two bottles of vodka. Country Talk Court and Social Eptertainments Guide 25 Garden Calendar ...

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By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

DRAFT code of ethics for civil servants. aimed at helping individuals resolve the personal dilemmas of conscience which have sometimes led to information leaks, has been drawn up by the Whitehall "mandarins" trade union, the Association of First Division Civil Servants.

It sets out Government employees' moral responsibilities, seeks to identify where their loyalties should lie, and advises them on what to do if they strongly disagree with Government policies.

that such a code is needed lateral acceptance. has been confirmed by recent cases in which civil servants by poloting out that as Minis-have been accused of hand- ters are accountable to Parlia-

The document continues:

It follows that civil servants should diligently pursue the charged under the Official implementation of Government Secrets Act with releasing documents on the Belgrano affair. "Pooting, a member of the First Division Association, in-

mearings.

The December issue of the first of follows that civil servants should preserve the confidence of Ministers and should not divulce them with first of the case of Clive servants should preserve the confidence of Ministers and should not divulce them with out authorisation."

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Filling a gap

But the journal points out that they give no guidance or advice to employees about what to do then "professional or cihical considerations" are at stake. A code of ethics, acceptable to solh sides, would fill that gap, he union believes. Mr John Ward, its general sec-

is Air John Ward, its general sec-relary, said yesterday that the draft code prepared hy his 23-man executive has been shown on de courtesy hasis to Str Robert Arms'rong, the Cabinet Secretary and Head of the Home Civil Service.

afree to its inclusion in official codes of practice, Mr Ward says the hopes other unions represents to permanent secretary sention the remaining 500,000 level, says its long-term view in civil servants will consider uni-

The draft code of ethics starts gig confidential documents to ment, civil servants have a duty to "serve them loyally and to the best of their ability."

policies and not seek to obstruct them he withholding relevant information, or by misusing delocated powers in a manner worked the issue of the public's contrary in the spirit or letter night to know at preliminary of Government policy.

The also follows that civil

senally seriously opposed to a particular policy, they should ask for a transfer to another post and, if that is refused.

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It will now be assessed at "of sufficient calibre to bebranch mertians of the association and, if approved at its configure in May, submitted formformer in May, submitted formally to the Government.

Whether or not Ministers anodyne as to be useless."

Telecom protest about 'fair play' rules

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent

day clashed with the Office of Telecommunications—the "watchdog" set up by the Government to monitur its operations after privatisatinn—nver privacy and confidentiaity of customer informa-

The company expressed sur-trise and disappointment at riticisms by Prof. Bryan Carlerg director general, over its proposed code of practice for insuring fair play.

Prof. Carsherg is concerned hat the draft code still roses the risk of unfair competition in cases where Telecom employees use information about customers wanting new lines to try to sell other equip-

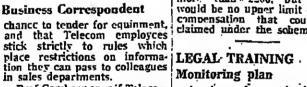
BRITISH Telecom yester- chance to tender for equinment,

Prof Carsberg says if Telecom dn not introduce changes, be quality and effectiveness of will use his powers to enforce articles for trainee solicitors is new rules to provide tighter saf-guards on confidentiality of Society.

Telecom employees will have to for new lines.

the regulations about confiden-tiality, laid down in the com-pary's operating licence, make business life awkward for staff coping with calls for services.

nes to try to sell other equip-tent. Taken to its extreme, it could mean one group effec-He feels that the code needs tively being hanned from com-



sign undertakings promising not to pass on details of calls they have taken about applications Telecom executives feel that firm each year,

be drawn more tightly to municating with other sections nsure that rival firms get a of the business.



Clare, 11, and her bruther, Jason, 4, whose father, Mr David Wilkie, was killed by a cancrete block which fell an his taxi while he was driving a miner to work at Merthyr Vale calliery in Wales collecting their Christmas presents which were given to them by Mr Chris Harris, a Cardiff cycle dealer. The bicycles were his contribution to a public appeal which has raised £10,400 for Mr Wilkie's family.

LAWYERS' PLAN TO PAY UP

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

PROPOSALS for an arbitration scheme to pruvide compensation for clients who suffer loss as a result of negligence ar incompetence by solicitors have been approved in principle by the Law Suciety's governing coun-

Details of the scheme have heen stapped.

compensation claimed is for the High Court in August.

The sequestration of as would be no upner limit on the followed the union's failure compensation. compensation that could be claimed under the scheme.

A scheme for monitoring the quality and effectiveness of contempt.

One idea being mooted is that final approval, after consulta-elecom employees will have to tions with local law societies. Under proposals which need the monitoring would be hy representatives of the local societies who would interview one articled clerk from each rested on picket lines.

SINGER KILLED

Mrs Gail Tonta, 28, a Salvation Aymy carol singer died many thunsands of pounds.

The impact of this and other strike-related expenditure has mounted a pavement in Swanser Road, Llanelli. She was out with the Llanelli Citadel Curos. Police said later that a motorist was being interviewed.

By Air Cdr G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent

THE Government has accepted assurances from the United States that British airlines charg-

ing low winter fares will be safe from further costly

private anti-trust suits in

Amèrican domestic courts.

Within minutes of receiving

notice of the Department of Transport's decision to accept for the rest of this winter re-filings by British and American

airlines for low fares banned in October pending the United

States assurance British Airways and British Caledonian resubmitted their applications.

Commenting on the decision, Mr. Michael Snicer, Aviation Minister, said: "We accept the

Government without prejudice to our general view that our air services agreement should not be subject to the provisions of

between ourselves and the

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United States law.

NUM in South Wales living 'hand-to-mouth'

reduced to a hand-to-mouth existence by the huge and mounting cost of running the pit strike and paying fines imposed on pickets - without

cases been delayed, though Dr Kim Howells, S. Wales the NUM denies they have research officer of the NUM

ing court proceedings, while arbitration should be simpler and cheaper.

Under the proposals it is to be "varied" according to the availability of funds. However, they argue that this has been the case for much of the period of striking minors, as well as since £707.000 of area funds. and cheaper.

Under the proposals it is the case for much of the period envisaged that achitration since £707.000 of area funds would be available when the

The sequestration of assets followed the union's failure to pay a £50.000 contempt fine arising from illegal picketing of coal and coke lorires at Port Talbot. The fine has been paid from the assets traced and frozen, but the halance cannot be returned to the union be-cause of its refusal to purge its

Financial drain

The NUM has managed to maintain a flow of incoming funds from supporters, including other unions. But another hig financial drain has been the need to honour a pledge to rested on picket lines.

Effective articles are seen by the Law Society as an essential part of a solicitor's training.

In the three police force areas covering the S. Wales coalfield, there have been nearly 700 arrests since the dispute began in March. Most of these are striking miners, and fines levied on those already dealt

By COLIN RANDALL

THE South Wales area of the NUM has been

access to normal funds.

Subsistence payments to pickets, amounting to between £2 and £6 a day, own cars to reach fund-raising engage. depending on the location of functions. speaking engage-their targets, have io some ments and other meetings. Dr Kim Howells, S. Wales

said that the extent to which the union had been able to con-

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RINGS PAWNED Wives flock in

Scores of striking miners ves have flocked from South

Wales to Bristol in recent weeks

quietest periods of the year. Mr Murphy, a pawnhroker in Bedminster. Bristol, said at least 120 miners' wives from the South Wales valleys had visited his shop during the run up to Christinas. He believed many of the women were making the trip across the Setern because they were too embarrassed or ashaned to try to raise least from local pawn. to raise loans from local pawn-

Government accepts U.S. pledge on winter air fares

satisfactory arrangements major airlines do not charge the which will allow Government- same low fares throughout the approved competitive fares to year.

he sold in future without our British Airways yesterday reairlines running the risk of filed its package of winter private anti-trust suits in the trans-Atlantic low fares, which United States domestic courts.

The American ruling on this 1529 return \$40 loss then the

However, it is stil not satisfied that the Anglo-American winter's fares does not stop Mr. airline's present lowest price winter's fares does not stop Mr. airline's present lowest price christopher Morris, the Laker and only £1 above Virgin muda 2, is adequately safe airways attached from the provisions of tively pursuing £1 billing manager pricing, said: "The American law.

They are charged with conspiring to drive Laker ont of business two winters ago.

of predatory pricing. Such action would appear fares, which BA wants to sell British Airways had provided £420, £616; Miami £349, £478. "This matter will continue to evidence that it could make a be the subject of discussions profit even if every passenger

travelled at the lower rate.

Virgin Atlantic's case is one

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Nor would it seem to stop.

"We are seeking to under taking private, action under american anti-trust law should travel without the nucertainties of a standby tieket."

Examples of the late-saver Assurances of the United States unlikely to succeed, bowever, for travel from Jan. 1, are Government without prejudice now that the American Departs shown with the previous price ment of Justice had said that for a Tast-minute round-trip: the proposed fare reductions New York £259, £450: Washing-British Airway Law

Late-savers can be bought only in the last three days up and in 1985 " we will strike nut among the three or four loved departure. Bookings cannot be but out of the justice of ur London."

London." We must certainly agree of bewilderment as to why the changed later.

drops NGA

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

lawsuit

THE Daily Telegraph Ltd. has dropped out of the national newspaper proprietors' joint legal action for strike damages against the National Graphical Association and four of the union's lay officials.

The management of the GUARDIAN is also believed to be reconsidering its position. A decision will not be taken before the New Year.

The action is in pursuit of damages for the two-day stop-page last year during the Stock-port Messenger dispute. The Telegraph decision re-

duces the number of plaintiffs to eight from an original 14. The claim was heing pursued sepa-rately on behalf of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH. Two other newspaper man-

Two other newspaper managements, with four actions covering five titles hetween them, have already onted out. Observer Newspapers, a subsidiary of Lonrho, quit the action in September, with drawing writs issued on behanf of the Observer and the Observer Magazine.

Mr Rupert Murdoch's News
International Group did so in
October, it had two claims,
one on hehalf of Times Newspapers ithe Times and Sunnay
Times; and another on hehalf
of News Group Newspapers
(the Stn and News of the

'Better atmosphere '

Mr Hogh Lawson, Deputy Managiog Director of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH said that the company wanted to reach agree-ment with the unions to cover various technical innovations. He hoped that the withdrawal from the action would lead to speedy and constructive discussions with the NGA.

He added: "We believe that talks will now be carried on in a better atmosphere. We need to reach agreement quickly and therefore consider that it is in the company's interest to take

The ionovations referred to ioclude the introduction of photocomposition methods in

their own. he said.

The figures assume that inflaOur advice would certainly tion will fall from the current be to take a leaf out of the figure of 4-9 per cent. to 4-5 book of lhose who bave pulled per cent. so that the extra out and recognise that it is a money for the Thames regions course which will help stabilise represents a cut in real terms. the national newspaper industry."

£3t2 million risk

The case against the NGA are considered to be over-pro-was hrought over its alleged vided with hospital facilities, unlawful secondary action in are being cut to enable expanto pawn wedding rings and other family valuables to raise cash for Christmas presents for their children.

One pawnbroker, Mr Philip Murpby, said he had taken on extra, staff to deal with the unexpected increase in trade at what was normally one of his substitute of the rear the state of the rear the rear the state of the rear the state of the rear the r

Group Newspapers, while still to the field with two separate claims (on behalf of the People and another on behalf of the Daily Mirror, Sunoay Miaron, ties should be able to develop DALLY MIRROR, SUNDAY MIRROR and Sporting Life. has iodicated that it will not take the money if successful.

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lace until June next year at the sales of surplus land and resiearliest. Those firms still in the arena as plaintiffs are:

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IRA ADMITS HARD TIMES OVER KILLINGS

By Our Belfast Staff

The Provisional IRA in a Christmas statement, bas admittcd it is baving a bard time in terms of losses in Northern Ireland. Five of its members have died this month.

The statement, published in the 1 R A's propaganda mooth-piece, REPUBLICAN NEWS, said: This month has been particu-"This month has been particularly overshadowed by a succession of deaths of comrades."
But the organisation was far from heaten and pledged renewed violence in the New Year Үеаг.

'Telegraph' Anti-Aids drive to bar homosexual and junkie donors

BLOOD DONORS are to be asked by the Government not to make donations if they are at high risk of developing the Aids. The Department of Health is to send leaflets to all donors asking that those at high risk-

It follows the discovery larly checked but has not been told why. that more than 50 people in Britain are at risk from the Midlands Health Authority said:
disease after being given "Neither the mother nor the disease after being given "Neither the mother nor the blood or blood products Aids. from two infected donors.

sexuals.

blood.

But the virus responsible is transmitted in blood and there are widespread fears that the whole community is now at risk. Blood donated hy a homosexual Aids sufferer from Bournemouth has been used to treat more than 40 people with transfusions or with products made from the infected blood.

Mather is spared

A further 16 haemophiliac patients in Edinburgh have been found to be carrying anti-hodies to the virus which causes Aids as a result of being treated with contaminated blood from a second donor. None has shown signs of de-veloping the disease and the risk is considered slight. But symptoms can take as long as

homosexuals. drug One of the patients treated with the infected blood is a sexual partners—
should not give threat to save her unnecessary

1R:

She is having her blood regu-

Dr Donald Acheson, Chief. Medical Officer at the DHSS. Acquired Immune Defi-ciency Syndrome was at first associated largely with homo-

"I should like to stress that anyone who is advised to have a transfusion or has been given one should not worry, because the risk of getting contamina-ted blood is extremely small.

Worse alternative

"Even if a person is proved positive in the antibody screening test it does not mean that Aids will develop. Only a very small proportion of people with positive results go on to show symptums."

A spokesman for the Haemo-philiac Society also warned naemophiliacs not to let fear of Aids tempt them to abandon essential treatment with blood products. Lack of treatment could result in damage to the joints and the possibility of fatal bleeding.

Health authorities to receive extra £530m

By OUR HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT HEALTH authorities are to get an extra £530 in million next year, giving them an average increase of 512 per cent. in their budgets, Mr Fowler, Social Services Secretary,

announced yesterday. The increases will vary widely hetween the 14 regional health authorities with the top increase of 6.8 per ceot going to the Trent region and 6.7 per cent.

going to Wessex. The hardest hit areas will be the four Thames regioos, covering London and the Home Counties, which get increases of 4.2 per cent or 4.4 per

Fourth year of cuts

It is the fourth successive year that these regions, which sion in the less well provided regions of the North and Mid-

The Northern region will receive an increase of 5.8 per cent., Yorksbire 5.9 per cent. and Oxford, an area of growing The t29,000-strning onion has and Oxford, an area of growing a maximum liability in law of population, 6.3 per cent. Health £250,000 on each claim, making authorities will be expected to a potential total originally of pay the cost of any pay inpay the cost of any pay in-

creases awarded above rises of three per cent. Annouociog the increases Mr owler said that all regions would also gain from costsavings programmes which were

dential accommodation which health authorities have been

asked to identify. Health Ministers also annouoced that authorities are being asked to set a new target of treating at teast 49 oew kidney patients per million population by 1987. Last year 1.846 oew patients were treated, a rate of 33 per million of population.

NINE BOUNDARY COMMISSIONERS

By Our Political Staff Mr Brittao, Home Secretary announced the names of new members of the Parliamentary Boundary Cummission for England. Wales and Northern Ircland. Westerday. The membeen decided. Commission for England Mr Justice Walton, Judge John Newey, Q.C., and Mr T. M. H. Scott. Commission for Wales:

Mr Justice Kenneth Jones, Mr l. R. Ling, and Mr M. A. McLaggan. Commission for Northern Ireland: Mr Justice Hunton, Mr P. G. Duffy, and Mr W. T. Ewing.

PRINCESS'S WILL

Princess Irma Weikersbam of Little Coxwell, Faringdon. Oxfordsbire. a great-grand daughter of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria. who died in June. aged 70. left estate io England and Wales valued at CORR 237 net (CORR 237 net (C £288,337 net (£294,831 gross) in No amount of "intimidation or killings" would cause the IRA to swerve from its course and in 1985 "we will strike nut af provocation offered to us liest married young terms in

DRUG-LIMIT **ADVISERS** NAMED.

By Our Health Services

SIX sector doctors and a pharmacist are to advise the Government_on which medicines should he Service when the controversial limited list of drugs comes into operation in April, Mr Fowler, Social. Services Secretary, an-

nunced yesterday.

The names of the group have been announced following the refusal hoth of the British Medical Association and of the drugs industry to discuss which drugs should he on the list.
Both the BMA and the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry are opposed to the principle of a limited list of drugs and are hoycotting talks with the Department of Health.

Main concern Mr Fowler said bis main coocern was to ensure that the limited list of drugs should be

sufficient to meet all clinical needs.' Major life-saving drugs are not affected by the proposals, hut there will be a limited list of minor medicines including cough medicines, tonics, laxa-tives, minor pain killers, indi-gestion remedies, low-dose vitamins, tranquillisers and sedatives from which doctors

may prescribe.

The advisors appointed by the Health Department are: Prof. Alasdair Breckenridge, Professor of Clinical Pharmacology. Liverpool: Prof David Morrell, Professor of General Practice, Loodoo: Dr John Tomlingon. Practice, Loodoo; Dr John
Tomlinson, a Hampshire GP,
Dr Duncan Colin Jones, consultant physician, Portsmouth; Prof.
Eric Strand, Professor, of Child
Health, London; Prof. Malcolm
Hodkinson, Professor of Geriatric Medicine, London; and Mr
David Coleman, retail pharmacist, Norwich.

PLAN TO END 5-WEEK FORD SEWING STRIKE

By Our Industrial Staff A return-to-work formula was provisionally agreed last night io the five week dispute involving Ford sewing machinists. The row has halted production and resulted in 8,500 men being

The deal, worked out between management and transport mion negotiators, will be put to the 250 machinists, probably on 1 Friday next. If they agree a full return is likely on Jan. 2 But the company's seven per cent agreed pay award, held up hy the dispute, will not be paid.

FARMLAND SAVED

The Army bas scrapped plans to use \$00 acres of Farmland at Luddesdown, near Gravesend, Kent, for dummy mine laying practice following a public

REACHED THE END OF DINNER". "Private Stock". A tine; mild, Rer-dinner cigar, individually rolled. From the House of Sullivan Powell £6 for tive

"THERE CAN BE NO

FINER CONSOLATION

FOR HAVING

SULLIVAN POWELL

COURT heard yesterday of yet another blunder by a social services department in letting a child molester work among children because nobody checked on his

Only six weeks after getting a job at a play centre in Earl's Court, DENNIS PARSONS, 40, assaulted a fouryear-old girl in the lavatories while her mother waited

And the child revealed to reviewed our procedures for taking volunteers." her mother that he had played "doctors and nurses" with her many times.

Miss Kim Salariya, prosecu which charges parents £1.50 a ting at Knightsbridge Crown week to look after about 20 Court, said: "It is an extraordinary fact that when the
play centre checked with the
social scrvices they were informed that nothing detrimental was known about him."

Yet he had only been out of

yet he had only been out of anybody can enrol on our jail for a few weeks after an courses. They don't need any 18-month sentence for in-particular qualifications and we decently assaulting a five-year-don't look at their background.

into consideration.

1982, but was before the courts again 12 days later for indecently assaulting an 11-year-

He also has convictions for and hurglary and robbery. Last night he was back in further advice on the guide-jail again, beginning a six-year lines."

an the social services will from now on recognise that there is a check which can he made with Scotland Yard's Juvenile Burcau, and that they should make that check and act accordingly."

The case came four days after the outers over child killer Colin Evans being allowed to operate officially as a hahy-sitter in Reading without his record as a molester being dis-

independently run Longridge
Road Under Fives Resources
Centre in Earl's Court after

And she still considere to the constant of the constant o Centre in Earl's Court after telling the co-ordinator, Miss Miraoda Boylan, he had decided that at the age of 40 he did-"

"And she still considers him as somewhat of a friend," said Del. Insp. Hardingham.

Parsons, who is discovered. Miraoda Boylan, he had decided that at the age of 40 he didn't want to continue in a boring job, and woold like to do something worthwhile."

Parsons, who is divorced with a lf-year-old son, admitted in decent assault and gross indecency on Nov. 12. He told police:

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Last night Miss Boylan said; "The locident was a dreadful hurt her. I just wanted to play shock. This centre is a dropin around a little with her because centre, which means children I was attracted to her. I just remain the responsibility of got carried away with her. remain the responsibility of their parents and are not in the care of staff or volunteers. heir parents and are not in the are of staff or volunteers.

Since the assault we have let my affection go too far."

Parsons, who lived in a Ken-sington hostel, also worked at

His other child-sex convictions were: July, 1978, six months; October, 1979, six months suspended; November, 1980, three years for six offences, with 24 others taken into consideration.

Both playgroups are run by the Westway Nursery Association which is given a £32,000-a-year unsupervised grant by the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea. A council spokesman said: "We satisfy ourselves that the association is selves that the association which is given a £32,000-a-year than the same than the selves that the association which is given a £32,000-a-year than the selves that the association which is given a £32,000-a-year than the selves that the association which is given a £32,000-a-year than the selves that the association is selves selves that the association is He was released on Aug. 15, properly and responsibly run.

But it is in charge of its own staffing and day to day administration. We have guide-lines about vetting volunteers and since this incident the association has asked us for

Det.-Insp. Colin Hardiogham Judge Henry Pownall. OC. said: "We hope very much that call the social services will from now on recognise that there is

offences with the four-year-old happened after Parsons told her

"I think the problem is the co-ordination at Loogridge was The wife filed for divorce, claiming his behaviour was too not sure how she could check and when she did check it is much to tolerate.

my opinion the social services did not know how to check." But in Juoe he was granted divorce decree because of her Still her friend adultery in Cyprus. The court heard that the

4-YEAR TRIAL WAIT SAVES CID MEN

Two Regional Crime Squad detective sergeants who orga-nised the hijacking of lorries oaded with whisky and clothing were given two-year prison sen-tences suspendended for two "I love that girl-I didn't rears at Lewes Crown Court last night.

Det. Set Barry Thomas, 57, of York Avenue, Chatham, Kent, and Det. Sgt Christopher; Forder, 45. of Carlton Mount, Yeadon, West Yorkshire, were convicted of conspiring to incite crime and defraud insurance companies. Det. Insp. John Griffin, 41, of Snowden Avenue. Maidstone, Kent, acquitted on the first charge hut convicted on the second, was given a one year suspended sentence.

Mr Justice Park told them: " have taken an exceptionally merciful course for one reason

BABY BLINDED BY DOCTORS WHO SAVED HIM

Six-year-old Martin Wilsher, virtually blind because of a hospital blunder during the fight to save him after he was born three months prematurely, was awarded £116,199 damages hy a High Court judge

vesterday. Mr Justice Pain said it was hard on doctors at the Princess Alexandra Hospital, Harlow, Essex, who exercised great skill to bring him through. It

skill to hring him through. It was a pity they got little credit for what they did right. But he found they had fallen short of the proper standard of care needed in a haby unit.

An oxygen catheter was mistakenly inserted into a vein instead of an artery, and caused the eye disease retrolental fibroplasia in Martin, of The Gowers. Harlow. Essex Area Health Authority, which denied negligeoce, is considering an appeal.

CHANGE OVER DEPORTATION **ORDERS**

By Our Political Staff

The Immigration Service is to take over responsibility from the police service in serving deportation orders, Mr Brittan. Home Secretary, announced yesterday.

The change has been implemented to relieve pressure on police manpower and make better use of resources within the Immigration Service. But it will be reviewed in a year's time to assess the success of the change. Mr Brittan said in a Commons written answer that the duties of the Immigration Service would also be to trace the subject of a deportation where necessary, make the practical arrangements for removal in most cases, and actually serve the detention and restriction orders on persons subject to deportation proceedings.

MURDER CHARGE



financial penalty by a judge yesterday.

His affair—be has now set up home abroad with the girl, who has had his haby—should not count against him in the divorce settlement, Mr Justice Balcoman said io the High Court Family Under recently - introduced divorce laws, where the courts have to take into account the

behaviour of both parties, their respective adultery balanced out said the judge. So the wife, who had claimed a giant share of her 45-vear-old husband's £250,000 fortune, is entitled to only £37,500 for her "reasonable needs."

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The judge estimated these at £50,000, and cut them by 25 per cent, because the marriage had lasted only four years and because her husband had paid £3,000 off one of her debts. Giving judgment after a two week private bearing, the judge said the couple, who must not be identified, were originally oext door neighbours in a wealthy stockbroker area of the south and were thrown together when his wife and her husband ran off together.

The ahandoned couple eventually married, which meant an improved lifestyle for the wife

Besotted by a girl But the wife, now 47, had an alcohol problem, and after treatment at a clinic went on holiday to Cyprus, where she committed adultery with two or three men at her hotel under the influence of drink the influence of drink.

Later, after more clinic treatment, she found that the 16-year-old girl — a friend of her daughter — had moved into the house, and her hushand was "besofted" hy her.

derailment of a train hauling fuel tankers ended in a spectacular blaze as 8 ames crupted 300 feet after bursting through ventilation shafts in the hill-

sealed off By JOHN WILLIAMS found their way harred by a wall of foam,

Mr John Adams, a spoksman

Christopher Lock, a dentist, who was jailed for 12.

months at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday for indecently assaulting two women patients.

Rail tunnel fire is

RAILWAY tunnel damaged by a huge for Greater Manchester fire brigade, said this was a good sign because it showed the fire had been sealed off at one side. blaze in the Pennines between Lancashire and Yorkshire is expected to be closed well into the New Year, it was disclosed by engineers vesterday. The fire in the two-mile-long continue until at les Summit Tunnel following the and possibly longer.

SEX CASE DENTIST **JAILED**

CHRISTOPHER LOCK, a dentist, was jailed at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday for indecently assaulting two women patients.

Lock, 58, was led away in handcuffs after a judge told him he had grossly betrayed the trust of his patients and the ethics of his profession.

Sentencing him to 12 months with a direction that he serve only the first half of the serve tence. Judge Boss Inid Lork: "You plainly fell prey to sup-pressed psychological forces which are unknown to most normal men. To that extent you are to be pitied."

"You have girn way to those forces and in so doing you have grossly betrayed the trust of your patients and the ethics of your profession."

End of career

The judge said Lock's professional career was at an end and any prison sentence would seem "catastrophic" to him. Lock. a father of three, of The Old Rectory, Wishaw, near Birmingham, had denied indecently assaulting Mrs Terosa Masterson, 25, at his surgery in Gravelly Hill North, Birmineham, in April, 1981.

He also denied indecently assaulting Tracey Rainsford, a 21-year-old former harmaid, at the surgery in October, 1985. During the seven-day trial both women said Lock in-decently assaulted them as they sat in his surgery chair after being given sedative injection. Del Con. MARK WILLIS said that Lock had been a deotal surgeon since 1967 and was the senior partner in his practice. Mr Bernard Hardrove, QC, defending, said: "After 20

Colonel, 91, loses appeal over baronetcy claim

The Daily Telegraph, Saturday. December 22, 1984

By A. J. MelLROY

9I-YEAR-OLD retired British Army colonel lost his appeal yesterday over his claim to the title of a baronetcy from a French-born American jockey reputed to have

of Sessions in Edinburgh.

he and not his second cousin. depriving him of the title, sir Jean Ivor Dunhar, was the rightful owner of the 289-year-old title.

Lord FMSLIF Lord President male on or after 1968.

ility in Scotland. Lord I won upheld the right of thet present baronel, Sir Jean, 6h, to the title of the 13th

Baronet of Mochrum, which he inherited in 1977 on the death of bis father, who was also Col Dunbar's cousin. Sir Jean, a former American jockey, lives in Florida.

Twice married

In his appeal the colonel death nor at the date of his father's claimed that his father was half-brother's was he a lawful twice married and that he was child.

The right to succeed to that in 1890.

ridden for Al Capone.

Col. William Dunbar of Mochrum name in 1959 or at least by the latter date.

He argued that when Signature of the latter date. made his plea to three He argued that when Sir senior judges at the Court Jean's father succeeded to the of Sessions in Edinburgh title in 1955, his succession was of Sessions in Edinburgh.

He asked them to rule that

"carer born heir might cmerge."

289-year-old little.

Lord Emslie, Lord President, who presided over the appeat, and Lord Cameron and Lord Grieve, ruled against Cot Dunbar, a former Royal Artitlery officer, from Herne Bay, Kent.

In June, Col Dunbar had petitioned Lord Lyon King of Arms, of the last hulder of the title. tioned Lord I you king of Arms, o fthe last hulder of the title, who decides on matters of nob-This was the essential feature, designed to secure a

continuous and pre-destinad line of succession by descent. Col Dunhar could not have become the heir male in 1968. The judges' ruling agreed with that of Lord Lyon who said that Col Dunbar's attempt to make connection between of Mochrum failed because at neither the date of his father!

that a bus service around the first war of study and practice as in 1890.

The register and he will never practice again.

There are delays for passengers on the line between Manchester. Bradford and Manchester. Bradford and Leeds of more than an hour.

The possibility of using an electronic manner of the second marrage of study and practice as in 1890.

However, his parents had gone through a second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably, to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably to the son of the second marrage of title had passed irrevocably to the son of the s

ried not knowing the first wife that the appeal should be had not died until 1910, making rejected, said that for the Col Dunbar illigitimate under colonel to succeed in his claim, Scottish law when he was born, be had to find some provisions reputilation shafts in the hill.

The possibility of using an his family.

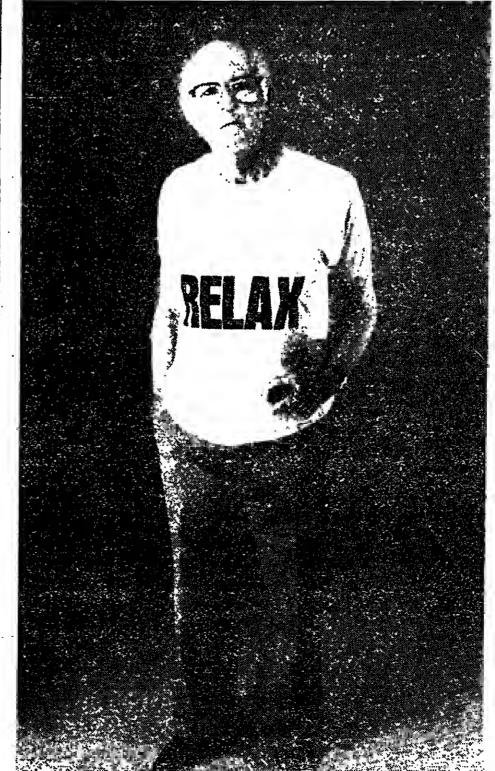
Teams of firemen walked more than a nulle along the open to British Bail to replace tunnel yesterday to reach the line existing hourly service for centre of the outbreak hut the time being.

The possibility of using an his family.

"He is in a parlous position and I appreciate the gravity of the matters, hut there is no possibility of this man ever offeeding in this way again."

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At 65, the Government expects you to live on a student grant



Did you know that a state pension is the same as a student grant? (Splitting grey hairs, the pensioner is actually a thumping £1.66 a week

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erable advance on the old with-profits and unit-linked schemes.

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You're better off making plans when you're an ex-student than a soon-to-be pensioner.



New drive to disclose ex-prisoners' records By IAN HENRY Old Bailey Correspondent

CAMPAIGN has been launched in the wake of the Colin Evans 50-year sentence for murdering Marie Payne to ensure that all employers of ex-prisoners are told of criminals' past lives.

The Apex Charitable Trust which specialises in finding employment for ex-offenders, says the Maric Payne murder has highlighted the need for a realistic professional approach to the problem.

trust, sponsored by M Ps of the only—it seems to be quite wrong three major parties, says it successfully operates a policy of trial for nearly four years and total disclosure of previous conput under obvious strain." prospective

In the last 14 years, fewer than one per cent, of people found jubs by the trust have offended against their employer. Yet ex-offenders uoable to find work are three times more likely to re-offend than those who do find employment. The trust is organising prison visits and lectures to broaden public awareness.

Fvans had an 18-yr record of child abuse, yet he was recruited through the prohation service hy the Toc H charity and found a job as a habysitter. Tot H say they were never told of his background.

Two bandeed people a day conceptor or a defrauder as an machine conceptor or a defrauder as an activated people a day.

Two hundred people a day operator, or a defrauder as an leave prison to join the ranks administrator or clerical of the unemployed and the worker.

Drugs 'mastermind' is still at large

By JOHN SHAW

TWO brothers convicted of smuggling almost 40 kilos of heroin — the largest consignment ever brought into Britain - were jailed at Ipswich Crown Court yesterday.

The consignment was hidden in wooden crates on board a ship from Karachi which docked at Felixstowe on May The consignment was hidden in wooden crates on board a Monamore Yasin, 28, of ship from Karachi which Dennis Road, Sparkhrook, Birmdocked at Felixstowe on May ingham, who acted as minder of a garage containing the after following it to an address drugs, was jailed for six years.

Shropshire, and jeiled for 12 Tristan.

YOUNG and MORAMMED LERAM CHOWNEY, 54. also of Solway Drive, for 15 years. They engaged at an evil and wicked trade." said Judge John January, 1985, and June this Turnes, passing sentence after a three-week trial.

Bot the man who enaster minded the operation cluded the operation cluded the net and is still at large in Pakistan. Zulfikar Ali Choudhry, a businessman believed to be in Lahore, came over to follow the Pakistan Test team on its tour of England last year.

During the visit, a friend bought him a bullet-proof yest. Monday is still missing.

MEDALS RETURNED

Medasi stolen from the South-port home of Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool and Scotland soction the user pool cere player, have been pushed the murder of a crippled pensioner. Mrs Adeline Williams.

70. She was found straneled in her council house at Ystaly-pool supporters. Club But in her council house at Ystaly-pool sim a bullet-proof yest. Monday is still missing.

Court yesterday.

The drug, bought for f45,000 in Pakistan, had a street value of £5.5 million in Britain.

But it was eventually destined for the United States, where drug prices are much higher. Mixed with other substances it would have had a street value there of £20 million.

The consignment was hidden in worden crates on hord a Mobammen Yasin, 28, of

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OGADEN NOMAD FAMINE DISASTER ALERT

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

FAMINE disaster for a million desert nomads in the Ogaden region of Ethiopia was forecast by a United Nations agency as Senator Edward Kennedy flew to the region yesterday, during his three-day tour of Ethiopian famine areas.

The Ogaden, "the forgotten region" of the drought, was on the brink of catastrophe. and the senator was being urged to seek United States help to avert it, a representative for the High Commission for Refugees

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said in Addis Ababa. The million threatened nomads include 352.000 refugees from the 1977 Ogaden war between Ogaden war be Somalia and Ethiapia. They fled from the fighting to Somalia and Djihouti and have

since returned to join more than 6,00,000 other Ogaden tribesmeo as victims of the drought. : Mr Colin Mitchell, Deputy Representative in Ethiopia for the UNHCR, said a United States \$20 million (£17 million) programme funded by Australia, the World Feed Programme and international donors to rehabilitate the returning refugees risked being totally destroyed

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on the second day of his tour, cew on to Dire Daws in the Ogaden region where the UNHCR has an office to administer the programme for returning refugees.

The Senator, with his son Teddy Kennedy Jr and daughter Kara, was travelling on to the town of Jijiga, near the Samali border, where the Mis-sionaries of Charity order headed by Mother Theresa of Calcutta has a relief centre for famine victims. He is returning another view of the refugee to Addis Abhaba today.

Mr Mitchell, speaking at the UNHCR office, in Addie Abbaba, said the drought had been worsening throughout Harerge Province of the between 12.000 and 15.000 Ogaden until it was now the refugees are arriving daily, third-worst affected area of deviate and malnourished Ethinpla, after the northern after walking from northern provinces of Wollo and Tigre. Ethiopia. People and arimals were dying in large numbers.

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Trade deficit raises U.S. jobless

By DAVID SHEARS io Washington

A MERICA's gigantic trade deficit is costing the country hundreds of thousands of johs and causing permanent business changes, a leading Government analyst said yesterday.

Largely due to the high-flying dollar, now at a record level against the pound, this year's total deficit is expected to reach a record \$150 hillion (£111 billions or twice the 1983 figure. which was also a record.

What this means is that American machinery, farm produce and other exports are increasingly uncompetitive on world markets. By the same token, cheap imports from Britain, West Germany, Japan and other major trading nations are pouring into the nation.

Mr David Lund, a Commerce Department trade analyst, said that since September, 1980, when the dollar started to rise, total employment in manufac-turing industry had dropped by 246,000.

"Good performance"

In the short run this is 'a bonanza for British and other exporters. Britain's exports to America rose in the first 10 months of this year by 21 per creasing. Local grain stocks were "absolutely negligible." ceot, against the same period of 1985. The 1977 Ogaden war created more than a million Excluding oil and non-ferrous

figure for British maoufacturing industry is up hy more than 40 per cent. "This is a darned good per-formance by British Industry,"

community to provide relief one British official said. He noted that although West

Groups of nomad families ing those who have returned to with their animals io search of food and pasture.

Livestock was dying from ex-haustion after being driven for haustion after being driven for million.

The Ogaden refugces, including than Britain, the British share than Britain, the British share than Britain, the British share of the United States market which itself forms year to 3.54 per cent. last particularly a third of the world's first eight months of this year total refugee population of 10 while West Germany's share fell from nine per cent. to 8.58 per ceut. Whether British and other suppliers will be able to bold their gains once the dollar falls

Growing concern

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He forecasts that a year hence the United States will be

But in Washington there is

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The 352,000 refugees who Somalia.

Senator Kennedy, who spent yesterday morning at the Bati famine camp in Wollo Province, on the second day of his town. dragging the rest of the world growing concern that the American locomotive may run out of steam. Mr Fred Berg-

Measles epidemic

The rehabilitation assistance included seed and agricultural implements such as boes. implements such as boes, sickles, picks and axes. Each family was given some cattle, for International Economics, a sheep and a goat for milk, points out that America is becoming the world's largest The liveslock were bought at local markets, mostly in neigh-

bouring drought affected regions of Sidamo and Bale. where peasants were selling their animals because of the drought. Senator Kennedy will have

pring up to \$70 bittion (£60) billion: a year to foreigners instead of carning \$30 billion (£25 billion) on its foreign Addis Abbaba tomorrow to spend Christmas at refugee camps in eastern Sudan, where the UNHCR reports that

The UNHCR says there have been 100.000 new arrivals since the beginning of the year, half of them in the past few days, to join 128.000 refugees disaster but by January and already settled in the eastern February, if large quantities Sudan and in need of emerof food and drinking water are gency food assistance.

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ARMS FOR **CUBA ON INCREASE**

By DESMOND WETTERN Naval Correspondent

MASSIVE Russian arms shipments to Cuba are causing Nato to reappraise the threat to Allied sea communications from America to Western Europe.

In 1983 more than 130 shiploads of arms and military equipment totally some 55,000 tons were made by Moscow to Cuha, the largest amount sent by Russia to any nation in the world, according to Adm Wesley McDonald, the American Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic.

And shipments are continuing at much the same pace. Since the beginning of 1981 to the end of last year Russian ships delivered some 200,000 tons of arms to Cuha compared with an annual average of only 21,000 tons in the preceding 10 vears.

Deliveries have included 270 modern jet aircraft, mainly, interceptors, fighter bombers and troop traosports, 950 tanks, 700 guns, 90 helicopters and 200 rocket launchers as well as mobile anti-aircraft missile lannchers.

Quiet submarines

The Cuban Navy oow has three quiet-running diesel-elec-tric-powered submarines, the lates having arrived last February, and more are expected while two new frigates, 26 missile boats, a similar number of torpedo boats as well as minesweepers and amphibious ships have also been handed

"Events in El Salvador, Nicaragua, Grenada and Cuba secure flank in the Western hemisphere is no longer a foregone conclusion," Adml McDonald says in an article in fell from nine per cent to 8-58 the lates issue of JANE'S DFFENCE Weekly.

> It would be dangerous at a time of East-West tension to assume Cuba maintaining strict neutrality, he said.

Consequently forces would have to be diverted from other areas to ensure that there was no threat to ships carrying rein-forcements to Western Europe through the Caribbeao, the area through which the bulk of such shipping would pass.

While Cuba lies outside the alliance's geographic area the lines of communication passing the island through the Florida Strait "are almost as vital to Nato security interests as those which join the astern Atlantic shallow seas and Gibraltar."

POLITICAL AMNESTY

Mauritania's new leader, Lt-Meanwhile, the Paris-hased Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development savs in its latest report that the overall economic prospects of the industrialised world look hefter than at any time in the last decade.

Col Maubuya announced a general amnesty for all people jailed or in exile for political motives. They include former President Mokhtar Outd Daddah, who lives in Tunisia and led the country to independence from France in 1960.

Scientists should end Bhopal gas task today

By DAVID GRAVES in Bhopal

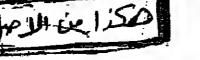
SCIENTISTS neutralising a large proportion of whom will suffer permanent disabilities such as blindness and sterility. caused the world's worst industrial disaster in Bhopal are expected to complete the operation

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continued to return to normal following the mass exodus of 250,000 people following of 250,000 people following the disaster and the start of the

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By NIGEL WADE in MOSCOW

HARD-LINE Moscow commentary on Afghanistan shows that Russia sees a need to maintain, and possibly strengthen, its military presence there, five years after its invasion at Christmas, 1979.

Tass insisted that a political settlement could be reached if the West stopped its "interference" in anti Communist guerrillas was constantly being



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The news agency commen-tary was obviously timed for the fifth anniversary of the Russian Intervention but re-ferred instead to seven years of "undeclared war" allegedly waged from the West against the Leftist system of government implanted in Afghanistan in April, 1878.

Foreign instructors

"Even new detachments of terrorists and saboteurs trained by American and other foreign instructors are being sent into Afghanistan from territory," Tass said.

"The United States Central Intelligence Agency and the special services of some other states are putting in their hands eve more: advanced weapoos, including missiles and chemical weapons."

It was no longer rare for foreign agents to involve themcives in operations with the

"The armed interference of the Afghan revolution's enemies is becoming ever

British 'instructors'

America was doubling its managed tu hold their own. financial support and there were now more than 1.500 "instruc-tors" from Britain, China, Iran, France, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Japan, Tass claimed. "Calls are being heard from Washington not to slackeo resistance in Afghanistan and fight to the last Afghan

refusee. "The United States aims consist not in facilitating a political settlement but in carrying on and hroadening armed inter-

The agency added that Washington had put heavy pressure on Pakistan "each time hope hearn to glimmer" for any

negotiated settlement. Moscow's grin un renorting from Afchanistan means it does not have to worry about overt Nations.

Afghanistan, but said outside support for the Afghan

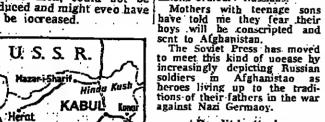
The clear implication was that in these conditions the Soviet military contingent, now estimated at more than 100,000 men, could not be reduced and might even have to be increased.

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public opposition of the kind the American government faced over Vietnam. But there are sigos of unfocused concern among ordinary Russians:

Mothers with teenage sons have told me they fear their hoys will be conscripted and sent to Afghanistan.

The Soviet Press has moved to meet this kind of unease by



'Bandit' attacks

Reports portray Russiao Forces as having to defend themselves coostably against "handit" attacks but almost never describe Soviet offensive

A typical report appeared re-cently in Tann, the trade union paper. It described a semi-permanent Soviet Army har-racks, closely guarded by armoured vehicles and soldiers in fall-include.

Moscow denies that Russian racks, closely guarded my racks, closely gu war having passed thangsh the fires of Stalingrade and fierce

tank hattles of Kursk." One of the officers in the camn had been created a Hero of the Soviet Union and many others had won the Rcd Star

The correspondent struck a hopeful not for his readers, reporting that none of the soldiers he met had heen wounded hi "the armed jackals" and he was confident they would return alive and well to their mother-

NEW U.S. STUDY Praise for Mujahadin

FRANK TAYLOR in Washington writes: Five years after invad-ing Afghanistan. Soviet troops are no nearer to defeating the Mujahadin nationalist fighters, and face a protracted and ultimately inconclusive struggle, according to a ocw American

Mr Michael Armacost, Under-Secretary of State, declared: "If ever there was a true movement for national libera-tion, it is in Afghanistan." With relatively small numbers, and against the most advaoced mi

Mr Armacost drew a picture of deep frustration on the par of the Soviet forces, who had heen "stymied in their efforts to pacify the country."

The Russians may have lost as many as 9,000 killed and as many as a too knice and al-16,000 wounded since the inva-sion. Helicopler losses were no hy a third this year, with total aircraft losses in the five-year period heing about 600.

The Mujahadin had used ground to air missiles for the first time this year, said Mr

Even sn. Moscow showed no signs of helog ready to "work out a solution" and even de-clined to send a representative to the most recent talks in Geneva sponsored by the United

Arms chief Ustinov's 40 years of power

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

DMITRI FEDOROVICH USTINOV, who has died in Moscow, aged 76. was Russian Defence Minister from 1976 and head of the Soviet arms industry for

He was a civilian with the honorary rank of marshal and wickled immense political power as one of the Kremlin "Old Guard."

more than 40 years.

'As People's Commissar for armaments during the 1939-45 war against Germany. Ustinov organised the evacuation of the Russian arms industry to safety beyond the Urals.

In his later years he led the Russian military in an unprece-sented period of weapons building and global power

Marshal Ustinov repeatedly superiority for itself, but would never permit America to gain superiority either,

Churchill meeting vount engineer. Ustinov joined the Communist party. By 1938 he was director of the Bolshovik Arms Factory in Lenin-

He had been born into a worker's family in Kuibyshev in 1908.

Appointed People's Commissar for Armsments in 1941, he attended the Moscow meeting between Stalin and Church Under different hiles—Mini-ter of Armaments, Minister

of the Defence Industry, and West in annual speeches at the Minister of Defence—he Nov. 7 military parade through retained overall responsibility Red Square, but illness kept for arms production for the him from the 1984 display.

Test of his life.

Wresting control He was chairman of the



Supreme Council of National Economy from 1963-65 and First Deputy Prime Minister for the same period . Having entered the Central Committee of the Communist party in 1952, he became a capdidate member of its Polithuro in 1965 and a full member in 1976.

Also in 1976. President
Brethnev made him Defence
Minister. after Marshal
Grechko died. Although Ustinov
was the first civilian Defence
Minister since Trotsky, he was
almost immediately give the
rank of Marshall.

rank of Marshall. He took a consistently hard line against the "aggressive" West io annual speeches at the

Wresting control



The remains of a car which was packed with 440lb of explosive when it blew up outside a school in a Druze mountain village in Lebanon yesterday. Three people were killed and 29, including 19 schoolchildren, were injured.

Polish leader outflanks hardliner

By ROBIN GEDYE in Warsaw

JARUZELSKI. Poland's leader, indi-cated vesterday that a two-day Central Committee plenum would decide Government personnel changes following the murder of a Warsaw priest.

He told the opening plenary session that "organisational problems" would be discussed. Gen. Jaruzelski recalled that he had asked the ruling Polithuro to prepare a report on the implications of the murder which he saw as a challenge by Communist hardliners to his policies of economic reform and co-operation with the Church.

Observers felt that Gen. Czesław Kiszczak, appoioted as Andreotti in Warsaw Interior Mioister by Geo. Jaruzelski to weed out incom-petence and corruption, might be promoted to a full Polithuro Member from his present position as Candidate Member.

But it was thought nolikely that Mr Miroslw Milewski, stripped of his overall respon-sibility for the Interior Ministry within the Politburo after the priest's murder, would be re-moved from the Polithuro.

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PROSPECTUS 2ND JULY 1984

The trial of three security ski had already gained his policemen who have confessed major objective by wresting to murdering Father Popie- ultimate control of the most luszko and a fourth accused powerful Government Ministry of aiding the crime opens on from an ideological opponent.

Signor Andreotti, Italy's Foreigo Minister, yesterday held a secood round of talks to Warsaw with Mr Olszowski, his Polish counterpart, and was later to meet Solidarity acti-visits at a reception at the Italian Embassy. Mr Malcolm Italian Embassy. Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Forcign Office Minister sibility for the Interior Ministry of State, was officially criticised after visiting the grave of priest's murder, would be 1e-moved from the Polithuro.

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TAMILS UNHAPPY ON TALKS

By VILMA WIMALADASA

A LL-PARTY talks to solve Sri Lanka's ethnic unrest ended yesterday, no nearer a settlement on demands for a separate Tamil State after a year of deliberations.

President Jayewardene later announced that his proposals for district and proviocial coun-cils, and the election of a coun-cil of ministers to form a second Chamber, giving a degree of autonomy to the Tamils, should be thrown open for public dis-

A referendum or geoeral election on the issue might be

The conference was called by President Javewardene after more than 400 violent deaths last year, to find ways of endine tension between the island's Sinhalese and Tamils.

Stayed away

Tamils, who form 2.5 million of the islaod's 15 million popu-lation, accuse the Government of discrimination against them

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Cash-freeze Britons fight asylum plea by exiled Dikko

By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent

AN organisation representing Britons who are unable to get money remitted from Nigeria is to write to Mr Brittan, Home Secretary, opposing Mr Umaro Dikko's

application for asylum in Britain.

Mr Peter Turtill, of linds to support himself. His light month permit expired on Ipswich, founder of Unpaid Thursday. Personnel Nigeria, said yes-terday that the organisa-tion's 1,286 members were applying for an extension of his Personnel Nigeria, said yes-

He blamed the situation on Nigeria's lack of foreign exchange which in turn could

be attributed to people like meantime there is on question of bis expulsion. The former Nigerian Cabinet Mioister was rescued in July after being drueged and put in a crate, with the intention of being flown from Stansted to

Groups like the Mahanayakes (Buddhist hierarchy) are opposing the proposals, and members who normally represent the Sangha (clergy) at the talks did not take part in yesterday's meeting.

The second-largest Sinhalese opposition group, the Sri Lanka Freedom party, have the confer of the confer of

Badly strained Processing his application could take months. lo the

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And would Montgomery and Rommel have been the great protagonists they were had they been just plain Robinson and Schmidt?

ary schools.

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THE DECLINE OF CRICKET

SIR—Mr R. F. Hodgson arrive at a certain age it is difficult to get them to continue ficult to get them to continue the graft of practice which success demands.

For far ton long now our SIR—I do not wish at this stage to enter the argument about ances have been blamed on limitate method of appointing Test

ances have been tlamed on limited overs one-day cricket (which subsidises the rest of the game) in spite of constant demonstrations by other nations, principally the West Indians, that they ally the West Indians, that they can play all types of the game

The latter is a particular absurdity: if spectators will not watch the three-day game, what hope would there be of getting them to watch ao even slower foor-day one?

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SIR—I have always thought SIR—It would be logical to that one's name had much to invert the standard mode of do with the moulding of both character and personality.

The would be logical to invert the standard mode of postal addressing, placing the post code at the top and pro-

SPECIAL BRANCH TOLD TO CURB **SNOOPING**

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

YEW limits on the type and amount of information Special Branch units may collect and record about individuals are imposed in guidelines issued to police by the Home Office.

There are strict procedures recommended for establishing the accuracy of recorded information. destroying this when it no longer applies, and for limited access to the records.

Aimed at stemming public, coocern over what might he most stringeot and appropriate in police records, the guide precautions" are taken to sate-states it is important, because suaru information and protect of the sensitivity of information against unauthorised access

leading impression.

Care should be taken to ensure that only necessary and relevant information is recor-

'Weeding out 'urged

The guidelines state that each

Special Branch unit "should
maintain an effective system
for up-dating information
where necessary and for weeding out and destroying information which can no longer be
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have a particular need to know.
"Under an circumstances should information be passed to commercial firms or to employers' organisations. The security of records maintained by Special Branch is of paramount importance."

Units "most ensure that the sign orders and co-ordioates the preparation of up-to-date assessments concerning review of exclusion cases.

The activilies and operations of Special Branch onits are correctly heing examined by the Commons Select Committee on Home Affairs.

of the sensitivity of information concerned that only information relevant to Special Branch functions should he recorded.

Oata on individuals or organisations should not uoder any circumstances he collected or held solely on the hasis that, such a person or organisation.

In against unauthorised access or usctosures and accidental outside and suites.

The guidelines explain the various duties of the Special Branch units and define their main tasks as dealing with espionage, sahotage, terrorism and sulversion.

Officers of Special Branch

such a persoo or organisation.

Supports unpopular causes or, also supply armed protection for on the basis of race or creed," people thought to be at risk, although the Metropolitan Police. It is also important to ensure that wherever possible in national responsibilities for performation recorded about an individual is authenticated and does not give a false or missional protection in members in the Royal family. Ministers does not give a false or missional protection in members of the Royal family. Ministers dother people at risk. Officers of Special Braoch other people at risk.

Anti-terrorist role

The Scotland Yard hraoch also has national responsibilities conceroing trish republicans.

Access to information held hy Special Branch should he strictly limited to those who sion orders and coordinates the sion orders and co-ordinates the

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to Mr Brittan, Home Secretary demanded to know the defini

He wrote: "As you will ap-

He asked for urgent comment

"Special Branch activity involv-ing the photographing of dis-putes and publicity, the record-

By Our Political Staff

and Secret Service.

suspected.

preciate, this is a most sensitive

'Spying on unions' angers Labour MPs.

By VALERIE ELLIOTT Political Staff CONFIRMATION that the Special Branch closely examines "any threats to public order" has out-

They are incensed that Special Branch officers provide assessments on whether particular marches, meetings, demonstrations, or pickets of rehellion and did not drink. "or use your own feet." Dealing with criticism of the Government's "Stay Low" campaign, Mrs Chalker said there was no doubt the message at the NEXT MONTH

By ROLAND GRIBBEN **Business Correspondent**

ROYAL ORDNANCE factories are to he hived off into a separate comformal step towards selling off the State ammunition

Mr Buller. Mioister for without the country, which Defeoce Procurement, and may be judged to be subversive nounced the date in a Commons to the State." nounced the date in a Commons answer yesterday as Roths child, the merchant hankers, pushed ahead with plans to float the company on the Stock angered the Lahour M Ps is the apparent confirmation that the

buy shares in the new firm, Royal Ordnance, is helieved to he 18 mnnths to two years

Ministers have been told that it will take this long to get the

husiness into shape to appeal to institutional as well as ordinary investors. Other State companies, headed by British Airways, are ahead of the ammunition

tion of "suhversive" as used hy the Special Branch. producer in the privatisation queue. But with the slut for British area which involves the rights of our citizens and in parlicular

Airways slipping until later in the spring from February, the timetable is in danger of being trade unionists who, in the judgment of some Ministers, are coosidered to be, and are treated as, the enemy within." thrown out of gear. Provisional City estimates suggest that Royal Ordnance

chuld produce up to £350 mil-lion, but Ministers feel the busiwill bring considerably by the time it is ready for its stock market debut.

Four divisions

The 11 factories produced trading profits of £66.7 million in the year to the end of March, a reduction of three ner ceot. on a year earlier, while sales were 7.4 per cent, higher at £482 million.

The commany has been divided into four separate divisions, covering ammuoition, explosives, small arms and weapons and fighting vehicles.

The Ministry of Defence has already moved to cut the size redundancies of more than Tory Government has let the cat unions cay the numbers have been reduced.

Mr Fred Clarke, the former IRM executive recruited as chairman and chief executive in privatisation run no. has that exports are likely to in the current financial

role composition and size of The Government will Impose a 15 per cent. limit on any shareholding to reduce the risk of an unwelcome or foreign takeover but the new company takeover but the new company takeover to hid for defence der companion and size of the Ministry of Defence police under the chairmanship of Sir Ewen Broadhent, formerly second permanent under secretary for defence. The other members are Maj. Jef. 1 takeover but the new company takeover but the



TERM OF REBELLION AT AN END

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Pulitical Staff

AN unexpectedly difficult Parliamentary term for the Government came to an unlamented end yesterday after 612 weeks of back-bench revolts which cast serious doubt over whether Ministers and the Conservative M Ps behind them still shared the same

The term saw three Cahinet
Ministers — Mr Jenkiu, Enviromnent Secretary; Mr Ridley;
Transport Secretary; and Sir
Keith Joseph, Education Secrelary — come under heavy fire
from the Tory hack henches,
with Mr Lawson, Chancellor of
the Exchequer, the real target
of much of the criticism.

It brought four major rehel-lions in which oo fewer than 57 Conservative M Ps voted against the Government, half a dozen
of them on more than one
issue, with the hulk of the remaining hackhenchers abstaining at least once.

Mrs Chalker appealed to
people to travel safely hy public
Transport, or in a car driven by
someone who did not drink. " or
use your own feet."

demonstrations, or pickets, was the desire of Conservative pose any threat to public MPs not to appear disloyal on a Home Office statement on the handling of several.

The Government's difficulties in the division lobbles would have been greater had not Sir It stressed that one of the have been greater had not Sir nain purposes of the Special Keith made a last-minute and Branch was " in carrying out its highly public U-turn on his protask of defending the Realm in the sums parents of college students are expected to pay toward their education.

Mr Ridley found himself confronted on Stansted hy com-hined Johbies opposing airpurt development in Essex and want ing it for the north, and Mr leakin continued to reap the consequences of the Conserva-tive election commitment to abolish the Greater London

pickets and pressure groups. The Government's majority of They are coocerned that their 23 over a rebel Tory propos authority when the GLC is scrapped was by far its smallest since the election, and raised critics' hopes that the aholition Bill could be dismembered when it reaches the Lords. Mr John Prescott, Lahour's employment spokesman, immediately decounced the guide-lines yesterday and in a letter

Take comfort

The Prime Minister, who told the 1922 Committee earlier this month that she wished Tory hackbenchers a "united New Year," bas appeared irritated rather than disturbed by suc-cessive display of independence cessive display of independence. by M Ps elected to support her. She can take comfort from

her own continued high stand-ing in the polls after almost a decade as Tory leader, and a corresponding Conservative lead over Labour which high parties accept must owe something to the miners' strike. For Lahon'r MPs and Mr

iog of cooversations and the production of reports on indi-Kinnock in particular, the continuing strike overshadows the party's efforts to regain the Lahour's home affairs spokes-men, said the guidelines were ground it lost at the last election and has been slow to make deeply disturbing " and nrged up after a strong start. a review of the Special Branch

Mr Ridley faced equally trenchant criticism over his Civil Aviation Bill whose provi-Mr Dennis Skinner, Left-wing M P for Bolsover, added: "This sions for limiting flights into Heathrow were widely seen as pre-empting a decision nn-whether to develop Stansted as "Miners in every coalfield have been convinced that the London's third airport.

Special Branch has been en-gaged in all kinds of under-But he suffered the unprecedented experience of seeing the committee empanelled to consider the Bill twice refuse to
do so hefore telling the Commons on Thursday thet the
roads. MoD POLICE-REVIEW measure was being shelved until the Stansted decision had

Central to much of the criticism and unease has been the impact of the autumn statement on future public spending made

concerned, caused a series of subsequent rows which went far disrepute, he ond the coterie of "wets" The H

The lack Russell terrier Spot moving in high places yesterday when he entered the office in the House of Lords of his new master Lord Hailsham, Lord

Chancellor. Spot is the gift of Mrs Penny Harris, of Chalfont St Peter, Bucks, and replaces Lord Hailsham's terrier Mini which had to be put down. Yesterday in Parliament

'Walk if you drink' is Ministerial message

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

DRINK-DRIVE

CASE CURBS

ON DEFENCE

in individual cases.

One application to quash

was made by Chief Supt. Hugh Carny, of Skegness, who had

Acetone argument

To the second case, Dr Paul

nf Ashtnnfield

Intoximeter device, successfully

victed last January and is now appealing to the Crown Court.

His lawyers argue that, as a tanker driver, he was exposed to acetone and that the Intoximeter device used in his case did not make proper allowance for this.

Lord Justice Goff said his olicitors, J. S. SIERZANT & Co.,

The court had heard of differ-

ences among police forces as to

what documents they should

whether a more uniform practice is desirable,"added the judge.

COUNCIL FIGHTS

BLUES' PARTIES

The conocil has investigated

secuted, with 24 more cases

A council spokesman said

of Chorley, Lancashire, had been accused by Dr Williams of con-

Mr Dicks, nf rive, Walkden,

AN appeal to motorists to walk instead of using their cars if they want to drink over Christmas was made by Mrs CHALKER, Transport Minister, in

the Commons yesterday. "If you are going to drink this Christmas hy all means have a good time, but do not get on your motorbike or behind the wheel of a car,"

she said.

Her seasonal message was given as the House rose for the Christmas recess.

bearl of the campaign was: Do not drink and drive. "That is what we have always

The campaign, aimed particu-larly at young people, has been criticised hecause it might actu-ally encourage drinking but Mrs Chalker said: "Every bit of evidence we have suggests that a heavy-handed. authoritarian approach gets an immediate switch-off.

"We must have a message than an attempt to misuse the wilness summons procedure as a means of obtaining disclosure and tone of voice that young people cao relate to.

That is why the whole thrust of the campaign is designed to hring home the truly awful human consequences that can follow from drinking and

follow from drinking and driving."

The campaign takeo as a reports and memory roll for the whole gave no comfort to any ne tempted to run an "abso-tutely stupid" risk and gamble hy drinking and driving. by drinking and driving

Il was important that what was said in the campaigo was

consistent with the law which did not impose a total han on alcohol for drivers. We also believe the stark resisted a similar witness suminstruction never to drink and mons issued in the case of a drive is just the sort of message tanker driver. Mr Denis Dicks.

Pre-campaign research which Greater Manchester, was conshowed that most young people thought the message and slogan meant either "Don't drink and drive" or "don't drink" proved

the campaign had got through, Dubious' products

Isters would need to look with care, at products which could mislead people into believing they were getting protection ducting a campagin against the against the risks from drinking device. The judge said the lawyers were engaged in "fishing expeditions."

She was replying to a dehate which Mr KEITH BEST (C. Ynys, Mon.) drew attention to a new soft drink colled "Alcaway" which is said to help reduce the level of alcohol in the blood. voluntarily disclose to defence solicitors and this "must be a matter for the forces to consider

The implication that it might be safe to drive after using the product was simply not true, Mr Mr Best said some 1,230

people died each year in traffic accidents where drink was a contributory factor. The need for moderation had to be the key to any campaign to end this waste of humanity on the

Nottingham city council is to fight marathon "hlues" parties which are expected to run all through Christmas and the New Year. state clearly in this House that in order to be fully safe one-must not drink at all and 100 such noisy parties and 17 party hosts have heen pro-

Mr MICHAEL COLVIN (C., pending. Romsey and Watersidel, Parlia-The small print of this, where student grants, overseas aid and local authority finance were and local authority finance were gning on at present which are likely to last well over Christnothing hut bring the trade into mas. They have all heen served

The House rose for nntices to stnp the noise and if they don't we will take out prosecutions."

TIME STAYS

Summer Time.

This means that Britain and Ireland will remain out of step with the rest of the Continent where clocks usually go hack on the first Sunday of October.

Following several years of spring chaos when times in various countries changed oo different dates, it was agreed in 1930 to standardise the start of Summertime in late March.

Under pressure

However, it has proved Im-LAWYERS acting for posible to reach similar agree-ment on ending it, chiefly be-cause an earlier end would mean a much greater loss of daylight in the British Isles. drivers accused of drink offences after posi-tive iotoximeter tests have no right to see documents The Government has come under pressure from the construction iodustry, farmers and the nation's gardeners to retain the states and when seeking to prove that individual devices are

defective, the High Court ruled vesterday. Lord Justice Goff and Mr Justice GLIOCWELL also told had originally proposed that all defence lawyers who sospect member states should change that the Lion Intoximeter 5000 on the second Sunday in devices are generally unreliable October. But this posed prob-not to challeoge their reliability lems for a number of countries and it was eventually agreed to

address their representations to the Home Secretary, said Lord March 29 tn Oct 25; 1988 March 27 to Oct 23. The judges held that witness summonses granted to defence

SUMMER

By ALAN COPPS

sure for an earlier end to

They were saying that the devices should never have been approved and should therefore The dates announced are: 1985 Summer Time will last from March 51 until Oct 27: 1986 March 50-Oct 26: 1987

THE Government has resisted European pres-

At least unix 1988 clocks will proves the rule. continue to go back by one hour on the last Sunday of October. the Home Office said yesterday. BRUCE MUNSLOW Dawlish, Devon.

Instead they advocated an ever-increasing input of chemical fertilisers to increase yields

F. W. ROWBOTHAM Stonehouse, Glos.

Would Napoleon have wrought what he did had his name heen Alphonse or Hitler had he stick to Schickel gruber? Would Hillary have gruber? Would Hillary have having to be read from the hadron upwards.

In nearly 40 years' association with umpiring I bave known countless officials; some good, some had and some indifferent.

Irrespective of the individual level of proficial and and some individual.

level nf proficiency, all of them
— with the possible exception of
a public school master I once

with either of the participating

Coded message

post code at the top and progressing downward to the name

DAVID WHILEY Chairman, Assn of Cricket Umpires,

Londoo, S.W.3.

Missed the point

Suppose Abe Lincoln had been Jim Carter. Which reminds me of Wellington's comment when the lady ecquired if he was Mr Bohinsoo — "if she believes that the lady end to be believes that the lady end to fewer than six postal solicitations from them in as many days.

if he was Mr Rohinsoo — "if days.

she believes that she will believe anything."

As for Sam Johnson — well he must be the exception which letters of apology hy the same

J. N. PRICE Coventry.

Horrific results of pesticides

But during and after the Second World War, agricultural aided and ahetted by a large and powerful chemical industry. and with the hlessings of governments, persuaded practical farmers to regard the virtues of hiological methods as expounded by Howard and others as old-fashioned nonsense.

SIR—In the 1950s and 1940s of new crop varieties. Crops the late Sir Albert Howard, rendered more susceptible to formerly agricultural adviser disease hy chemical boosting to the State in Central India would be protected by everand Raiputana, published evidincreasing effective pesticides.

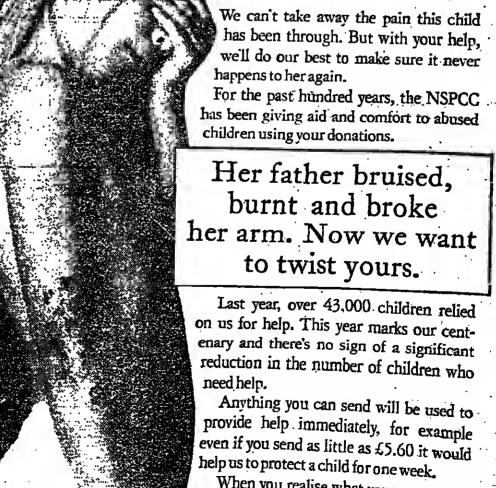
The disaster at Bhopal is one that the main cause of crop failure from pests and disease of this policy. Less dramatic, was inadequate care of the soit on which the stricken crop was growo.

By developing the traditional composting technique of the peasants of Pusa, Beugal, the main cause of crop borrifying and dramatic result, but maybe in the long term no less horrifying, are the consequences over the years of ingestion by the world's population of the small quantities of pesticide residues now contaminating so many foods. In By developing the traditional composting technique of the peasants of Pusa, Bengal, Howard learned to grow crops which year after year yielded well without any help from agricultural chemists, entomologists, pesticides or spraying machines.

Lation of the small quantities of pesticide residues now contaminating so many foods. In America recent tests among hospital patients showed traces of 16 common chlorinated pesticides in the blood of 99 per cent. of several hundred subjects. No one knows to what cts. No one knows to what further horrors this universal

> leading.
>
> It is not necessary. The growing number of successful organic farms has demonstrated that there is no substance in the belief that the world can be saved from starvation only

be saved from some be chemical methods.
WALITER W. YELLOWLEES
McCarrison Society, President McCarrison Society, Aberfeldy, Perthshire. Other letters_P12.



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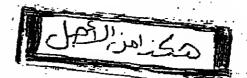
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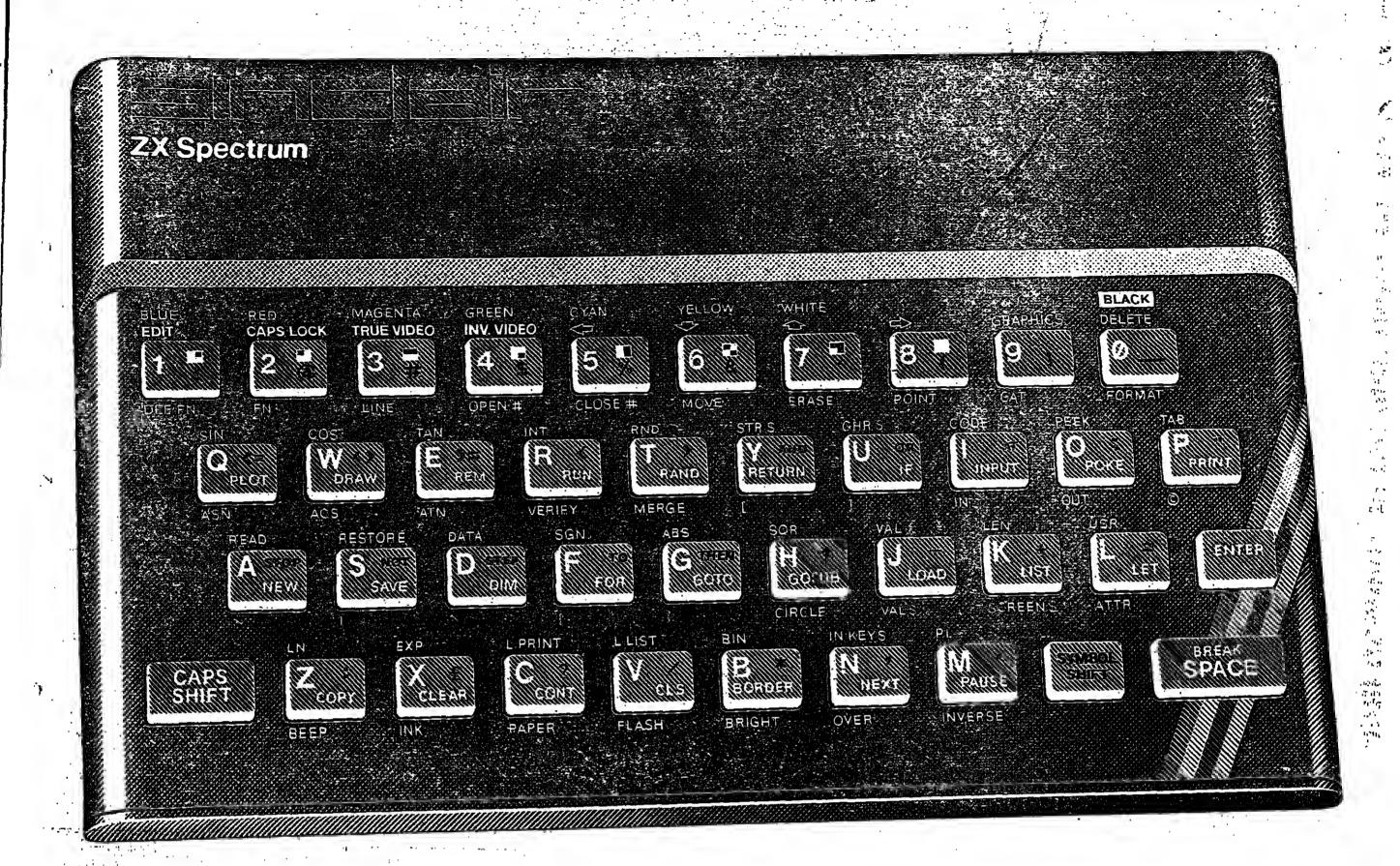
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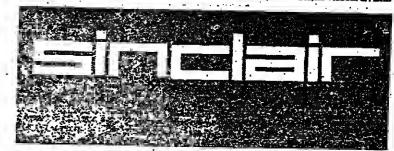
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Miss A. E. R. Reading

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Mr S. A. G. Peters, of Probuston of Dr and Mrs J. H. Reading, of Rushilen, Northamptonshire,

Mr P. Price and
Miss C. H. Taylor
The engagement is announced
between Philip, youogest soo of
Mr and Mrs N. Price, of
Bethroughton,
Worcestershire,
and Citherine, eldest daughter
of Dr and Mrs M. A. Taylor, of
Kidderminster, Worcestershire.

Mr M. S. P. Stone and
Miss L. A. Bradbury
The engagement is announced
between Mike, son of Mrs H. M. Grove, of Newmarket, Soffolk, and of the late Dr B. P. Sione, and Lorraine, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Bradbury, of the Lawshall, Suffolk,

Mr A. J. West and
H. M. O'D Bourke
H. M. West of Fernhurst,
West Sussex, and Isahelle,
F. Younger daughter of Mr and Mrs.
D. J. D'D Bourke, of Maidstone,
Kent.

Mr M. D. Fraser and
Miss K. D. Grant
The engagement is announced
heliveen Martin Derek, younger
son of Mr and Mrs D. C. Fraser,
of Wimbledon, London, and
Karen Denise, only daughter of
Mr and Mrs R. M. Grant, of Erith,
Keut.

WEDDINGS -Cdr T. H. Foden and Mrs J. de R. Crowhurst

Mrs J. de R. Crowhurst
The marriace look place quietly on Thursday, Dec. 20, at The Lord Mayor's Chupel, Bristof, hetreen Cdr Thomas Howarth Foden, of Eduartry Court, Clevedon, Avon, and Mrs Joan de Riemer Crowhurst, of Carbo Line Channel by boat to nearby tershire. The couple will reside Tresco Island for lessoos.

Six Additional County Courts and Courts Cloures the Channel by boat to nearby tershire. The couple will reside Tresco Island for lessoos.

Six Keith Joseph, Education

DINNER

ing Brian Colqubour and Partners " Mr Hueh O'Donnell, Senior " Partoer, Brian Colgabous and true Partners, and Mrs O'Donnell, and Mr Philip Rushion, Depuil

Acheson will take up his appointment in September, 1985.

- CHURCH SERVICES

Southwark Cathebral: 9 HC: 11 Euchyd-1, Culon Gerald Parroll, 3 Carol Service.

ALL SULLAL LANDBAR PLACE: 9.30 HC:
IT Rev. John Stoll Christman
Message 6.20 Rev. Michael Levels
380.4 Talvery, Brompton Rd: 3 HC: 9
Sung HC: 11 Rev. J. B. Irvine; 6.50
Rev. P. J. S. Perkin.

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WINDSOR CASTLE, Dec. 21.

The Baptism of the Infant Son of The Princess of Wales was administered at 11.30 a.m. today in St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle.

Sir Graham and Lady news is to stir up envy.

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In no other country does any play so prominent a part in public life and in shaping and their own neighbourhoods at spend their money freely, party, now that it has lost both that it generated occupant.

Forthcoming Marriages

Dr C. J. Southgate and

Miss S. E. Bush

The eogagement is aonouoced
between Clive, son of Mr and Mrs
P. J. Southgate, of Lewes, Sussex, eldest soo of Mr W. F. Stone, of and Sarah, daughter of Dr and Mrs M. F. H. Bush, of Raydon, of Cambridge, and Virgioia Ruth, suffolk.

Ale S. A. D. Peters and

Mr L. Y. T. Stone and

Miss V. R. Penn

The eogagement is aonouoced between Leon Yner Thomas, eldest soo of Mr W. F. Stone, of Cambridge, and Virgioia Ruth, cldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
G. F. Peno, of Fen Ditlon, Cambridge.

Mr M. Moss and Miss R. C. Harker

The eogagement is announced between Michael, son of Mrs. Mary Moss and the late Mr. Malcolm Moss, of Hurlingham, and Rosemary Clare, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. E. D. Harker, of Lynton Lodge, South Ascol, Berksbire,

Mr L A. P. Wilson and Miss M. I. Steven The engagement is announced between lan, son of Mr and Mrs M. A. Wilson, of Tatsfield, Surrey, and Mary, daughter of Mr P. H. Steven and Mrs P. H. Steven, of Westerham, Kent.

ISLAND PUPILS

GO BY BOAT

The listed building, which stands in 12 acres at the top of Highgate West Hill, is believed to have gone to a toreign

The Chipning, Telbury, Gloucestershire, The couple will reside at Clevedon.

Squared look place on Fil-Lt B. M. Fitall look place on last opened seven years ago.

In a separate transaction, the grounds, for which planning permission to build 24 homes permission to build 24 homes granted, have been The marriage look place on Thursday, Dec. 20, at the USAF Officer Traioing School Charel, 2r l. San Antonin, Texas, of Squadron Leader Peter Staumard and Flight Lieutenaot Beryl Fitall. advaotages.

Latest Wills

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The Corporation has withdrawn and Mrs Rachton, Beron Beron Beron and Mrs Rachton, Beron be that the property company 564,686 beinging the land intends to gu ahead to produce 24 luxury pro-perties for which plaoning permission has already been

FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT—
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UNIVERSITY NEWS

The a niversity of London bes anmonared the following appointments:
Dr. O-smood Sheridan, Senior Lecturer
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Dr. Callerine 'Peckham, Beater in
Community's Mediane At Charges Cross
and Westintimizer Medical School, to the
Unified Decident Epidemology at the
Institute of Child Houth from April 1,
1985. Messagai 6.20 Rec. Michael London.

Note of the proposed and care and weininster Medical States of the season of the care and weininster Medical States and Medic in the of Child Hands from April 1. Selected its centenary this 1883 reputation. The Collection of Child Health at the Institute of Child Health is the Institute of Child Health from October 1. 1985. The little of Protestor of Medicine at the Royal Fire Hospital School of Medicin has been enterted uson for the society.

Ito and Thomas Reeder in Medicine.

Allogations that the N.S.P.C.C.

TODAY'S EVENTS Basen's Life Guard mounte. Horse Guards, 11; Deern's Goard mounts. Markingham Felace, 11.30, Markingham Felace, 11.30, Markingham Felace, 11.30, Markingham Felace, Markingham Townicy Collection of Roman authors of Kine Markingham Felace, 11.3, The Proceed of Kine Markingham Sory, 77 The Proceeds Christman Sory, 77 The Proceeds of the Felace, 12.5, Pagi's Cathedral; Coopregational Carol Bervier, 4.

NAVAL APPOINTMENT TOMORROW'S EVENTS Outen's Lile Guard mounts, Herse Guards, Id. Guards, Id. Guard Mounts, Herse Guards, Id. St. Middler, 11; Service of Nam Lerscop and Carels, 6,30; St. Retthelemments-the-Great, Service of Nam Lerscop and Carels, 630; St. Michaelle, Coronilli, Cheval, Marine, 116521 for the level of st. Timmes, 117. Capt. J. C. K. Slater. R.N. is roads survey. Car traffic was to be promoted Rear Admiral up five per cent., light vans up and to be Assistant Chief of three per cent and buses and and to be Assistant Cities of three per cent, and muses and the Defence Staff (Policy and lorries up one per cent, each, Nuclear) in succession to Rear Motorcycle traffic was drawn by Adml J. J. R. Oswald in June. Indee per cent, and pedal-cycle light, light of traffic down four per cent,

MUCH prominence was given ther 48 per cent increase in Nursing Service, will visit his salary and is now paid a princely £771,000 a year. I suppose the object of those win point gleefully to such win point gleefully to such soire, on Feb. 14. WINDSOR CASTLE, Dec. 21. Sir Graham and Lady rows is to chiral control of the suppose the object of those win point gleefully to such rows is to chiral control of the suppose the object of those win point gleefully to such rows is to chiral control of the suppose the object of those win point gleefully to such rows is to chiral control of the suppose the object of those windows in the suppose the object of those windows is to chiral control of the suppose the object of those windows is to chiral control of the suppose the object of those windows is to chiral control of the suppose the object of those windows is to chiral control of the suppose the object of those windows is to chiral control of the suppose the object of those windows is to chiral control of the suppose the object of those windows is to chiral control of the suppose the object of those windows is to chiral control of the suppose the object of those windows is to chiral control of the suppose the object of those windows is to chiral control of the suppose the object of t

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I have studied with some in terest in the characters of two millionaires whom I have single of Jersey and Guernsey.

The politics of coav are remained from any years. Until comparative in the council is allowed to dismore neutral, force. Certainly the can corrupt. Begulally it can improvement.

There is no finitely. Million appoints and in 197 of the extent to which they hen-efit all. The more millionaires,

the fewer poor. A further fallacy underlying the envy principle in British politics is that the rich deprive the poor of the good things in life. On the contrary. There

decorators for his hooses, and in scores of other ways.

'PALACE',

FOR £7m

Daily Telegraph Reporter

WITANHURST, a 60-room

Hampstead, Heath and similar in design to Buck-

ingham Palace, has been

has been granted, have been

The Noble Investment Cor-

poration, the Arab company that owns Witanhurst, refused

yesterday to discuss either sale,

QUEEN URGED

TO WITHDRAW

NSPCC CHARTER

By Our Education

Correspondent

The Queen has been asked to withdraw the Royal Charter from the National Society for

the Presention of Cruelty to Children on the grounds that it

" condones corporal punishment by school teachers."

Charter was graoted by Queen Victoria in 1895 and which

celebrated its centenary this year, was "flabbergasted" by

Allogations that the NSPCC

opposed to all cruelty to chil

dren " are contained in a letter

to the Queen from Mr Tom

Scott. education secretary of

Stoop—the anti-caning pressure group. He told the Queen:

The society condones corporal

punishment in schools and reil-

larly fails to investigate cases

in which teachers are alleged to have meled out severe heatings

CHECK ON MEALS

By Oor Political Staff

school meals on the day of the

1985 census Mr Dunn, Educa-

tioo Under Secretary, said in a

written

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A total of 3,481,837 children

was r not

Commans vesterday.

The NSPCC, whose Roya

sold for a further £7 million.

sold for £7 million.

mansion overlooking

SOLD

in scores of other ways.

The people I fear most are thoughtful about the wishes of those who love power to do (as others. If this is what becoming observations on this topic; he they imagine) good. I fear a real millionaire means, then wanted rich meo to live in people like Mrs Frances Mor- let us have more of them.

this week to a story that Britain's highest-paid company director, Mr Richard Ginrdann, has received a fur-

deraid Ward.

Mr Christopher Robinson 4 tomorrow.

Organist and Composer) and Composer) and the Clerks and Choristers of St Geoffrey Machan 85; George's Chapel were in attendance.

George's Chapel were in attendance.

Queen Sivia of Sweden will be minster 35.

Brig. Noel Martin will be 92: fundamental fallacy that a man rates and ideological persecution, and where no one exception of the council is allowed to dissolve the Marquess of Winchester 45.

The truth is quite tribute either jobs or largesse. The truth is quite tribute either jobs or largesse.

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G. F. Peno, of Fen Ditton, bridge.

Mr J. F. Anrabamian and Miss B. M. Allen
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Mr J. C. Bood and Miss S. J. Longman
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Beyond his liwited personal move of his money in two ways. He can save it, in which case it gos into investment, so in due course providing jobs and The engagement is aonounced for example, which have nothing for example wealth.

The late Mr M. S. Lewis-Crob, A. Longman is a limit to personal

How 'the

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gets out-

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work.

ple around the world

will listen to the Queen's

Christmas message on

Tuesday. Over the years

it has been transformed

from a formal speech

into a unique portrait of the Rnyal Family at

What is involved in preparing it? GEOFFREY WANSELL

looks behind the scenes

and reports in tomorrow's

TELEGRAPH SUNDAY MAGAZINE On all that has hap-

peoed in preparation for this year's Christmas Day broadcast.

The Princess of Wales Iauo-

ched a ship in November. What was its name. If

you can answer this and

59 more questions you could win one of 100 prizes in the Mazazine's

special Christmas Quiz.

Norman Mailer, the author.

and artist Rodrigo Moyni-han produced new works to 1984. What did they have in common? For a

Magazine asked eight panels of leading critics to review the Best and Worst

of Everything seen in the

MALACHI MARTIN travelled

along the route taken by Mary and Joseph on their

momentous journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem. What would they find if

they were to retrace their steps today? Photographer FRED MAYER captured the

places whose names are known from the Rible, from the traditional site of their home, to the hillside cave used as a stable, where Jesus was horn.

TASTIER FOOD

FOR ELDERLY

University researchers have

discovered that old people would have a happier Christ-mas if their food was made to

tasie and smell stronger, to

MORE TRAFFIC

By Our Transport

Correspondent

of 1984 increased by four per cent. on a year earlier, says

the fransport Department in a

Traffic in the third quarter

senses.

for children.

arts this year.

account feature the

Money by contrast, is a much more neutral force. Certainly

braith's famous and foolish
aphorism.

The politics of covy are reinflored by the conally fallacious assumption that coustes wealth and wickedness. In my conservation, rich people are morally no better or worse than anyone else. Acquiring great wealth is no more liable to generate evil than nther intense forms of activity.

Dr Johnson thooght a man was "seldom so innocentive employed than when getting the control of menace.

effect moral improvement.

I have studied with some Interest the characters of two millionaires whom I have known for many years. Until comparative recently, both were what I call poor millionaires: that Is, to both were what though reputed to he very rich in the gossip columns, they were rich on borrowed money—the City calls it—inggling many slippery balls in the air and as a result loud, aggressive, hoast-ful and dictatorial, with a distinct hint of menace.

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JOHN WILMERS QC

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who has died aged 65. was a harrister who combined the rare lalents of

Son of The Prince and rimesses
of Wales was administered at
11:30 a.m. today in St. George's
Chapel, Windsor Castle.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Dean of
Windsor, haptized the Infant
Prince, who received the name
The Rev. Cyril Easthaugh is
In Henry Charles Albert David.
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HASTINGS **OPENING DECLINED**

By GUY RAIS declined to play in the Hastings International Congress which opens next Saturday. Accusinh them of " lacking in

patriotism." Mr W. Ritson Morry, director of the tournament, yesterday blamed low prize money for their absence. But two of them, Nigel Short and Jungthan Speelman, both blamed tiredness. Mr Ritsoo Morry said: "It is

particularly discouraging he-cause the Russians, who have dropped out of the grand-masters lonrnament twice in the past three years, have now returned. "Had the British contingent

taken part it would have ensured top-quality chess."

Short and Speciman, together were invited to play during the Chess Olympiad, at Salonika which eoded in Britain finishing second to the Saviet Union earlier this manth.

"Fach was offered £250 with the possibility of winning the £1,200 top prize. All of them knew the financial constraints at Hastings this year without a ponsor. It meant that I had which I admit is not very much." Mr Ritson Morry said.

all appear to-have got together and declined the invitation. "I have had to scoot around for other players from alroad, and I have replaced the British

not the same." the zonal tournament has been nder way. Nigel Short, at 19 one of the world's youngest grandmasters, said: "We played up to dozen exhanshing games at the Olympiad, followed by more

compensate for their failing money had not been the consideration.
Mr Con Power, the congres After spending two years and £25,000 on the nruject, the researchers at Warwick predict that manufacturers will seon produce special foods or the elderly, just as they do

Prof. Fred Norbury, 59, ao engineer, has been appointed acting Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University following the sudden death of the Vice-Chancellor, Prof. Robert Whelao. CIRCUIT JUDGE

FIVE of Britain's eight chess grandmasters

£250 affer.

with Tooy Miles, Innathan Mestel, and Murry Chandler,

only some £4,000 to spend,

"Apparently maney induce-ment was insufficient, and they

nternational masters. I am not decrying their achievements, but Last night at Brighton, where

games in the zonal tournament. and quite frankly we are all very fired.

Jonathan Speelman, who has played five times out of seven at. Hastings, said: "It is a shame, but it has been a tiring makers, busin nel Islaod res month and we need a rest."

The five grandmasters said

honorary director, said: "With-uuf a sponsor this year we are running the tournament on shoestring, hut we hope we wil find another next year."
Hastings Council has agreed to sponsor this year's event to the tune of about £16,000.

UNIVERSITY POST

Mr Michael Hyam has been

I will prove three fur I am fearfully and woulderfully made: Maryellous are thy works; And that my soul knoweds right well. My substance was not hill from three. When I was made at severe, And concertly wrought in the fowest parts of the earth. Praim CYAMIX, v. 14-15.

W.W. -- Grant Egg. Call to Say 1.L.Y M.H.ca. -- K. A. 1 -- Yes. \$17.-31.

GRATEUL THANKS to 'St Jude. P.Iv. MR KRANTZ, who hew from Males Algoric to Gother & on 1 feb Occasion of British Rivata, Plant Males Experience contact Utilizates Experience contact Utilizates Experience of Public Relation Co. on Swall-Solids.

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manager, had sued one of his former Manchester United players. Willie Morgan, for libel, to a trial scheduled to last five weeks. Docherty cracked JEANIE-Reference back from down under. Hope you enjoy your stay. All our love. -- THE TYAKEHELDS. under Wilmers's ferocious crossexamination after 5 days, and admitted be had told lies to the libel jury.

The claim was withdrawn with costs at that point. Later Docherty was prosecuted on a charge of perjury hut acquitted. His defence was he had no intention to lie or mislead the jury, but wilted under the force Wilmers's cross-examination.

Dr JOHN KEY

Dr John Maorice Key who has a died aged 79, was Bisbop of Truro from 1959 to 1875 and Bishop of Sherborne from 1947 until 1959: Since 1975 he had been ac assistant bishop in Exerce diocese.

Ordained in 1928 he was Vicar of Axiesbeare, Exelor 19334, Rector of Highweek, Newtoo Abbot 1934-40 and Rector of Stoke Damerel, Devonport 1940-47. His son, Mr Robert Key, is Conserva-tive MP for Salisbury.

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By JOHN PETTY Shipping Currespondent

MOST fares on the new Portsmouth-Jersey-Guernsey car ferry services of Channel Island Ferries will he less than half those nf Scalink on the same

route. The service starting next Spring will be the first serious challenge to Sealink in a cen-tury of Channel Island passenger shipping. It reflects con-siderable unrest in the islands with existing services.

Ahout a third of the shares of the new company will be held by a variety of interests in the islands. The rest will be shared equally between the Huelin Group, which is hased in the islands, and Frenchowned by Brittany Ferries. The Huelio Group already has cargo shipping interests and is also involved in travel, property and huilding materials.

Existing market The aim is to win 20 per cent. of the existing market as soon as possible, using the 4,250-ton Corhiere which will be supplemented by a second ship in 1786. The Corhiere will be British-crewed though under the flag of the Bahames under the flag of the Bahamas. There will be departures from Portsmouth at 10 arriving round at 10 a.m., arriving of p.m. and then going on to Guernsev. Sealink plans to have only night sallings from Portsmouth.

leaving day sailings to its route from Weymouth. Sealink will linclude Shoestring budget

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> "Our research shows holidaymakers, businessmen and Chan-nel Island residents all demand better services - but not at Mediterraneao cruise prices." said Mr lan Carruthers, joint managing director of the new company. "We intend to meet that demand:"

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artistic reputations is the fact hat a kind of sub-culture resists. That it is mine stronger in the Roman Catholic lands than in the Protestant north is hardly surprising.

A particularly revealing instance of these hidden currents was, to revert to Guido Reni, provided by the great exhibition devoted to birm in Bologna in 1954. It proved in terms of the attendance figures a success beyond the dreams of its attendance figures a success beyond the dreams of its organisers; the ordinary people of Bologna, indeed of Emili, flocked 10 see the pious images of lheir beloved Cauldo.

No such direct, indeed heart-

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YOU PROBABLY received a Christmas card this year reproducing a painting by Guido Reni. or hased, however loosely, on a composition by him.

It is an odd apotheosis for an artist on whom poets lavished inordinate praise and one of whose works once caused a near diplomatic incident when the Spanish ambassador did not take delivery of it, that Reni should be part of a commercialised Christmas. It is, though, worth remembering that in 1929 Sir Charles Holmes, director of the National Gallery, could write of Reoi: "His sorrowing Saints and Virgins are merely sentimental: his Samson at Bologna an operabouse hero."

Where views on Guido Reni ser concerned, Berenson, in one of his more intemperate moments, summed it up when be wrote: "Our grandfathers were thrilled by Guido Reni's extative visages, whose silly emptiness now rouses our laughter." At the end of a year which has seen much stiliness in the atts, but also memorable exhibitions and advances in COLINTEN TALK



MUSIC

Year of mixed blessings

of good cheer is one for and attempt to make it as looking on the bright side of things. In the world of ally, the house sometimes music there has certainly heen much to delight us during the past year, hut it conductors hut makes up for would he idle to pretend that, with Arts Council policy so vacillating and its funds.

At Covent Garden the tailthat, with Arts Council policy so vacillating and its funds so reduced. the future of the South Bank full of uncertaioty, and the financing of opera, not to mention its future as an art form, an age that finds glamour and open to question, we can all give ourselves metaphorical presents and let the present to reconcile the seemingly are treasured even when they were the loss as many musical byways: its efforts are to reconcile the seemingly are treasured even when they least look after itself.

New Year go hang, or at to reconcile the seemingly are treasured even when they irreconcilable innovation with a fail to get mentioned. One com-star cast. But we baye yet to plaint: in the past few years.

hican. The Wigmore Hall happily retains its pristine image and manages to fill the house on most nights with intelligently planned series and recitals. New music flourishes intermittently at the regular venues and out-of-the-way ones, gloriously varied and eclectic in its presentation and results. its presentation and results.

ALAN BLYTH

Deserving the biggest Christleast look after itself.

Some bouquets are undered this season performances the informed musical talk base doubtedly in order. The English National Opera seems hustling with life. Certain productions may aggravate us, but the provocation is usually caused by minds that want to caused by minds that want to the calculation of the classics.

National Opera seems and "The Carmelites" enjoyed almost died the death. Paul Hamburger on Mozart conductions may aggravate us, but the provocation is usually caused by minds that want to sentation of the classics. The conduction of the classics. "Fidelio." "Carmen" and "Don Giovanni" have all been have almost ceased to exist. keller on almost anything—these used to be among the most cagerly listened to of fladio 3 offerings. Today they have almost ecased to exist. Why?

Artistic reputations, certainly much more than literary or against the free are only two of the alarmed, there are only two of the interest or sanct. There is an old couldn't be a sanct. There is no old couldn't be a sanct the sanct is not be a sanct. The couldn't be a sanct to the sanct is not a sanct to the sanct the honores, it was of course, the same man in each case. The designer bad feared that if he had told bis wife that what she bad seen was a ghost she would fiee the house.

Never underestimate the courage of a woman with an uninvited guest. The well-dressed man pops ioto Angie's distant photographs.

Never underestimate courage of a woman with an uninvited guest. The well-dressed man pops ioto Angie's kitchen most days and they are getting on well together. She does the talking: he is always and they are getting on well together. She does the talking: he is always and they are getting on well together. She miller comes into the morning now non-existent staircase why non-existent staircase wh Something of the popolist infection has spilt over on to the
South Bank, partly hecause of us hope with an imagination its present masters, partly in answer (one suspects) to conventional. They and 1985 Guhhay promotions at the Bar-

G. C. H. FOX

What irritates my nucle and pozzles all of us is that the miller comes into the morning now non-existent staircase why room wheo he is reading The will he be in the morning room. DAILY TELEGRAPA and peers so keenly reading today's news? over his shoulder, resting his He should remember that

ARTS REVIEWS

OPERA / Cryptic Cossacks

years ago?

this country for almost a century presented by the English National Opera at the Coliseum as part of their Norwest Holst series.

Bul would we not have been better off with a concert performance such as Mark Elder—the conductor also on this occapion—in fact gave some four vears ago."

decides to make off with the charismatic leader, produces a knife from her pocket and culs off their Norwest Holst of the six performances. There will be six performances. The Star They are pocket and culs off the staggering list of Mason thins unrolled in last oight's came out against him.

Dearly as I love every inch of the Italian peninsula, much as an epitaph to the grottier face I'd like to he able to afford to of the British einema. Mason holiday every year among its smiling hills. I don't think I want to live there anymore. Not after learning from the final transfer of the incinerator."

Altogether in a career span programme in Jeremy Benning 50 years, he appeared to nett's Italians (B B C 2) that it

TV / Best of the baddies

and all international champions ships. Kings are not easily distinguishable from the knaves despite the little R for Roi and V for Valet (Knave). Hearts and diamoods are also easily and and all international champions and David Carlisle. 18th.

THERE IS MORE to Tchaikov straight from Lord Harewood's sky's neglected "Mazeppa" than its reputation has it. The thought recurred throughout the musically strong staging—the first in this country for almost a century and diamoods are also easily and diamoods are

Altogether, in a career span programme in Jeremy Benning 50 years, he appeared io nett's Italians (B B C 2) that it 130 movies, made in Britain or cost £20,000 to marry your Hollywood Right up to the end, daughter, with the ineffable "Dr Fischer." This was no sprig of the

acting baddies of the smooth, 60 acres, was seen laying out snarling, stand - oo nonsense - £200 for a new silk suit and a Punishment " at the Hammer smith Lyric two years ago.

Production apart, the most gripping moment came with the demented duet between mother and daughter. memorably sung the Felicity Palmer and Janice Cairns, whose concluding, tender lullaby for her dying childhood friend Andrei touched the heart. He was sung with tenoral splendour hy Rowland Sidwell.

In the side with the Hammer snarling, stand oo nonsense to 200 for a new silk suit and a from women type. Despite the sheer awfulness of early epics hridal gown.

Ike "Forever Darling" and "Lady Possessed," there was no question that he possessed a dark, smouldering sexuality that appealed to women fans. Perhaps it brought out the masochist in them. The clips heart. He was sung with tenoral splendour hy Rowland Sidwell.

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Even so: it lent a new perspective to relative poverty, and produced one of the more colour.

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with the ineffable "Dr Fischer." This was no sprig of the be was making had movies for aristocracy enjoying extravagant be was making had movies for aristocracy enjoying extravagaut TV, though he contrived simultaneously to appear in what looked like a rather better one, "The Shooting Party."

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B. H. WOOD

White is short oo material.

French Defence

All "hook " to here—yet the game is half over.

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11 Q-N3

12 B-Q2 13 Castles (K)

FOUR catastrophes from the olympiad in Greece: exotic pair ings, naiveté, calamity....

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13 P Q6		P.R.5	:
20 N-Q5		B-K3	
21 B-B4		NxP??	
22 BrN		Resigns	

(23 QxB? N-B6ch and 24 Agdestein became one through his play in the olympiad.

If you don't have a good laugh over the next game you take chess too seriously. King's Indian Defence Gallogly B-N2 P-Q3 N-KB3 4 B-K2 5 N-B3 6 Castles P-B3 Q-B2 P-KR3

New Zealand Black P-ENS 6 B-Q3 7 P-ER3 8 QxB 9 B-NS 10 QPxP 11 P.85 12 Q.82 13 Castles (%) 14 Q-N3 15 B-KN5 16 K-R1 Q N3 N-B4 Black should probably play 16 ... QxP. 17 Q-R4 18 P-B6 A bright defensive try; hnt there's a flaw in it.
21 BxB
22 R-B3
QxN!
QxN:
Resigns

BRIDGE

BRITISH players have difficulty positions in the pairs champion. In playing with French cards ship, where the hest British whose design differs from the standard pack used in England and John Gallacher and David Carlisle, 18th.

confused. This accounted for Dealer South East-West vul. the tragi-comedy in the first session of the Gitanes Pairs Champiooship in Charboonienes-les-Bains,

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White Black
1 P-K4 P-KN3
2 P-Q1 B-N2
3 N-QB3 P-Q3
4 P-B4 N-KBS
5 N-B3 Castles
6 B-Q3 B-N5
7 P-KR3

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Troe, we did come to terms with Jonathan Miller's Mafia "Rigoletto," bot it is hopelessly alienating and distracting

THE tips of the boughs of a for the longtailed mice to magnificent yew almost tooch retrieve or for ground-feeders the clear panes of the large such as robins to examine.

Sash-window of my hatbroom. As November comes and goes it is to have its focus for our authors.

to frighten us with his hrim-stone and gall, hecause this younger generation seems to be Buffer is pleasingly forthright. His formal dive to death into the jaws of the crocodile typifies the production's sense of

BRAIN TWISTER Coming back for more

Father (perhaps because he all three were 20 second helpings dished out; and all that food was eaten by all that food was eaten b

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bei's impending execution.

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THE ASTONISHING GARDEN VISITOR WHO BRINGS PLEASURE AS HE WREAKS HAVOC

THE CRY, "Mummy, there's a randeer in the garden, from a neighbour's son was less early visit from Father Christmas appeared just as likely as the reality: we have a roebuck at the bottom of our garden." A young male roe deer, drives out by the rest of his herd, has found his way to the gardens of our Croydon semis,

at least a mile from the nearest-open countryside. Although he is less than 3ft tall he is still so much larger than any other wildlife encountered in the garden that he makes us jump with surprise at every encounter.

Not that he stayed around for long in the early days. A floeting glance was all that we were allowed before he trotted off or ran headlong, clearing

the nearest fance or hedge offortlessly. Five months later he is no longer the shy creature of those early days and, while happiest if we stay seme 20ft away, preferably with a fence between us, he appears regularly even in the reiddle of the day. He is often to be found summing himself in the middle of a reighbour's lawn.

Not everyone shares our

pleasure at the presence of this rare visitor. His her thy appelite can wreak havoc in a well laidout garden. One morning we found each of the heads of a row of specially-grown gerbas had disappeared; many of the geranium buds were deftly re-moved in his browsing (he the buds had opened); and he scoffed the entire crop resulting

from a very expensive packet of anemone sends.

But as my wife remarked: "How can you be cross with him when he's so beautiful?" This was not a sentiment shared by a neighbour who returned from his summer holiday to find his runner beans had been

Members of the British Deer Society who have visited the scene believed at first that he would wander off in search of a mate during the rutting season. · Since he chose to stay, the future holds problems.

Living so close to houses for so long he is clearly losing his faar of man. But as he grows older he will become more aggressive, especially in the rutting season. This year ho was a little young to pine for a

mate. Noxt year, the absence of a doe may turn our decile visitor into a dangerous companion. Ros are the most aggressive of our native breeds

So, ragretfully, he must go. New that he has shed his beautiful but lethal antlers plans are being laid for his capture by the Deer Society, whose aims include the promotion of proper and humane sorvation and control of deer. Experts will be called in to

trap him in large nets. If they succeed, he will be taken to a new home, an enclosed sanctu-ary in the country, where two does wait to welcome him to his own Shangri-La.

W. L. READMAN

A queen mother in exile with a dream in her heart

** BY SERENA SINCLAIR

YEW YEAR'S EVE and it's very likely the most important. one of your life: a ball. where you are to meet your future husband who: just happens to be a king. What DO you.

"Goodness, I wore a dreadful dress, a borrowed dress. I was so excited, the whole thing was so terribly secret, that I quite forgot to pack a ball dress-at all."

The girl who forgot nevertheless made such impact in her borrowed frock that as she and her king. Zog of Albania, touched champagne glasses she dropped hers from sheer electricity. The glass shattered, and at the same moment all the lights in the Tirana ballroom fnsed.

New Year's Eves are nostalgic times for that girl, now the exiled Queen Mother of Albania and as vivacious and warm a Hungarian-American charmer as you could ever

Oneen Geraldine, known in her youth as one of Europe's great heanties and dubbed "The White Rose of Hungary." will be spending her Christmas and New Year by the roll-ing golf course of St Nom. de Bretêche just ontside visits an old friend.

She is known as the mother-figure to all exiled Albanians and her time at her Madrid flat gets jumbled np with many calls,

many letters, many problems brought to her. But it is her son Leka, the 6ft Sin exiled king who now lives in South Africa, who keeps alive the flame of hope for them all: that he will return to lead and fashion a free Albania.

There is a look behind Queen Geraldine's eyes that leads to the conclusion that she does not expect to see that day her-self. 'Oh, I had such hopes. Do you realise how very beautiful that country is? Soch mountains, such gorgeous lakes, miles of Dalmatian beaches. I so-wanted to bring it into tourism, and one day that will happen."

Geraldine's life - story. one of vagahondage since 1939 - when Mussolini's army marched into Albania—and shattered hopes and financial peril, has such elements of drama one only marvels that no book on it has yet been published. "But suddenly it seems I am news again, after 25 years in the wil-derness," she exclaims.

Just back from opening

a section of a museum in the Grand Meaulnes countryside - of - France - (amuseum wing of Albanian swords, silver pistols and gold embroideries, given to the Chateau d'Angillon by Leka's elderly court coamoerlain) she gasps with pleasure at a splendid turn-out for her the previous week as well. At the Albanian National Day party in Brussels she was feted by some 600 of her countrymen now living in Belgium (thanks to the kind. intervention

Queen Fabiola).

Lord Bethell's book, "The Great Betrayal"; on which a TV programme was recently based has brought the Albanians into world consciousness.

Yet, curiously, Queen Geraldine had not seen a copy (she now has mine) of the astonishing story of how British and American secret services teamed to try to overthrow that conntry's Communist regime in 1948 and of how their link intelligence man in Washington just happened to be Kam Philby.

Result: the communists knew the air drops and the landings were coming and the hrave young re-turning exiles were shot.

CBS in America, equally intrigued by the astonishing Bethell disclosures, has been filming Queen Geralding and her handsome son for the past furtnight, and attended the Brussels reception where many exiles child-ren wore national peasant dress. This TV programme may be seen in Britain. too, under the agreement CBS has with its "Sixty Minutes" programme and our BBC.

Austrian TV did a programme featuring her in the summer, including hard-to-get footage of life in Albania today. It discovered, as does anyone seeking out exiled royals. that being a head of state does not automatically mean an income. The official Albanian gold. liberated from Mussolini by the Allies, remains in a. trust fund and the Queen Mother and the King get

Queen Geraldine has lived in Spain for the past 22 years since King Zog died, because quite simply "it's the cheapest place I know." She is not flanked there hy royal exiles as there simply aren't any there. The big Alhanian communities are in Italy.

met our Queen once, when the latter was 13. and carries a deep admiration for her. "That woman has never put a foot wrong; wonderful."

Celebrationa. National Day, Christmas



and the Moslem bolidays always involve a lamb. so Christmas turkey does not figure in the Queen's plans. "You see for 609 years our country was under lurkish tule so we have many Middle Eastern customs like that. She loves and misses

the old Albanian traditions of embroidery and recalls wistluty the

Sicily, Belgium and the Queen Geraldine has



Albanian dress sheslipped into just after she wore the Worth dress for her wedding service. "It had embroidery wonderfully done in Albania, with motifs from each section and tribe of our country.

"Alas. it was left behind along with all the Chanel and Worth clothes

my hurband hought me: when we had to flee Leka was only 48 hours old and .I was in a coma. Clothes were all left in Tiraoa and

. we were lucky to escape

Exile and wanderings were made tougher by the many who looked to the family for support.

our lives.

ABOVE: Still a charmer: Queen Mother Geraldine of Albania, subject of renewed world interest as a result of the Lord Bethell book on her country and the invasion of it by British and American interests. Picture by PAUL ARMICER.

● FAR LEFT: The "White Rose of Hungary": Queen Mother Ceraldine as she was in 1939 just at the time of her baby's birth, a time when they both lied the country in an ambulance before Mussalini's troops,

● LEFT: The years of exile: Quoen Mothor Geraldine and her warrior husband King Zog of Albania just before his death in 1961. He lies buried on the outskirts of Paris.

Her husband's five sisters expected to be fed and expected to be fed and clothed, of course, as did many friends from the court. There were lean times indeed and the family group zig-ragged from Britain-to Alexandria to Cannes.

Queen Geraldine's hopes stretch beyond even her beloved son, for now he has his own son. from marriage to Australian Sosan. And even if dictator Hoxha is not overthrown in Leka's time the young heir will stand for

the hopes of exiles. Thousands of Albanians from all over the world came to Spain for Leka's wedding. six years and and it Still ; moves the Queen to recall . their devotion to the family and to a free Albaoia.

The renewed interest in ... this curious little outpost of the communist world. (so long an ally of Chioa. not Russia) triggers hope in all their hearts that an. awakening may stir inside the country itself. A dream? It keeps her alive.

SURVIVAL, IN FINE STYLE

ITS THE SEASON OF BRIGHT CONTRASTS

CLOTHES for keeping you saug outdoors this winter have a chameleon quality: rough, tough and survivalorientated on the outside but with brilliant shades and patterns for linings

and for layering up underneath:

no income from it.

The styling from designers at all levels of the market, hoth British and European, owes much to Katharine Hamnett's seminal hig, padded shapes and interestingly-detailed

Plenty of the padded, crushed silk (incredibly light and warm) which she is keen on appears, plus the heavy canvas she also favours, often in the neu-tral shades she has hitherto liked though this win-ter, she herself goes on to brilliant hues like Granes blue, yellow and drange. Her baggy, padded sik tulip coat must be the ultimate in glamorous sur-vival gear: it is £180 from Chinese Laundry, South Molton Street, London W. and Joseph. Sloane Street, London SWI

Not everyone can take these big, strong shapes in plain drab colours; hence the hright contrasts. There is often texturing detail, too, for added interest; a hig, crushed nylon khaki jacket hy Brazilia from Simpson. London SW1, with its clever black plastic clip fastening, has sleeve panels of ruched ruhher, matched on the tronsers. The lining, in this case, is a july check of hrushed cotton for warmth: Team the outfit, for

contrast with one of the season's hest buys in the Hamnett mode: a sweatshirt baggy snowy white parachuta silk, loosely lined in fleecy fabric from Fenwick, London Wl. £39.95. I have one myself and it is

snug on a frosty morning.

In slightly more dressy Cinzano's big, wide-shouldered simple, shapes, cut either thigh length or as a short blouson, come in heavy grey or taupe canvas, with hright red or royal blue brushed - cotton linings. These colours are echoed in trousers, which can he turned up, and team with striking geometric sweaters, knitted in fluffy



Accessories are in the same snug, survival mood: knitted hood belmets and snoods (Fenwicks, London W1, and Harvey Nichols. London SW1, have a good selection), warm woolly gloves and fleece-lined, rubher-soled ankle boots for crunching in the crisp SDOW.

Big grey paddod canvas long jacket with square stud fasten-ings and bright red brushed cotten fining, 565, matching trousers, 529-99, geometric-motif, angora-mix sweater in white transport white, angora-mix sweater in white, taupe, red and black, \$49-99, all by Cinzario from Dickins and lones, London WI, John Lewis branches and Harrods, London SWI, red knitted snood, \$57-95 from Fenwick, London WI, black

If you're working out a sensible wine list...

OT everyone will admit it but most people who know avon a little about wine oper-ate at least a triple-standard system in the drinke they offer var a festiva period such as Christmas.

The cheerful plank you take to a bottle party or drink with a casual family aupper at home will be in a different category from the wina you serve at Christmas lunch, or at a dinnar party with friends who know a little (but not too much) about wine and where the drink will be a pleasant toil to food and convarsation but not the chief faatura. The best wine you will save for gourmet efforts, truly knowladgeable friends and occasions

churlish to take

to a party e roughar wine than you would drink at home. than you would drink at home, so rock-bettom pricas can, barisky. Some of the cheapest driokabla wine comes from Tesco, where slightly sweet Liabfraumilch or dry Spanish Val do Peñas (red and white) are £1-39 a bottle. Victoria Wine's special offer Soavo or Valpolicella at £1-49 are aacellant value. cellent value.

For parties, larger sizes are

the best bet: British Home Stores own-label hock at £2-65 a litre or Italian red at £2-49 a litre, for instance, or Marks and Spencer French dry whita, £2.75 a litre, or its Côtes de Roussillon red on special offer ar E2-89 a litre. Sninsbury's pricos are even cheaper: a litro of Liebfraumilch for £2.05 or 1 litros of Vin Rouge de Franca lor

Peter Dominic's Mastar of Wine, Charles Eve, says that for Sunday lunch ho is yery happy with his firm's Vin de Pays de Vaucluse, red or white, at £2-49 a litre. My own choice in red is Waitrose's Cante-Gigala Ginsault Syrah 1982, from Herault, at £1.95 a bettle and, as a white, Dom-alne de Planterico 1983 from Gascogna, at £1.85. Both ere vins de pays.

At the middle level, the game is to find something interesting and perhaps un-expected at a good price. Two of my own taveutites are, for a full, meaty red.

Cooks Naw Zesland Dry Red

celleat cru bourgeois excep-tional Bordeaux, Châtaau Fourcas Duprá £4-95 from

Sainsbury's Portuguese Quinta do Bacolhoa 1982, £3-45 from their vintage selection, with its unusual claret-like character, is highly-rated and was "Which? Wine Monthly "wine of the month, A really heavy wine that cannot fail to impross is the Lebanese Château Musar 1977, £3-99 from Waitrose.

There are many wines et this level with names ofton associated with higher prices and the best are really good ralue. Marks and Spencer's own-tabel Chablis 1982, for

BY AVRIL GROOM

instance, at £3·75 or evon Tosco's Macon Alanc Villages 1982 at only £2·79 and the latter's Chateauncuf-du-Pape Les Amevals 1982, £3·79. Aritish Home Stores has a good quality German Mainzer Domhorr Kabinett 1983, quite Iull and sweet, at £2-59, and several good A C Sordeaux at undar £3. Peter Deminic also suggests Kabinatt wine at the middle range to go with rurkcy:
Winzenheimer Rosenheck
Ricsling Kabinett 1981, at
£3.55.

Victoria Wine has a couple Victoria Wine has a couple of real winners: in the light, dry, white category there is a very high-quality Muscadet, Cassemichère Muscadet de Sevre et Maine 1983 at £3-39 and for a red one of the hoavier Beaujolais which matures into a cemplas. Eur-gundy-liko character, Marzan Domaine de le Noirie 1982, at

£4-75. Those Christmas dessert wines, come into their own at this price: a star is Sainsbury's Moolin Touchais 1964, from the Loire, at only £5.95.

Cheaper and less intense, but perhaps preferable if you don't want anything too haady, is Crants of 5t James's Mon-bazillac, £2.79 from Victoria wina, or an Austrian Ruster Beerenauslesa 1979 — lighter Borrenausicsa 1979—IIInter than the very expensiva Gor-man version—at £4-79 from Peter Deminic. Tosco's Muscat do Seaumes de Vani.

The greatest compliment and the best way to impress is to offer friands something matura and delicious from your has a cellar. But, not everyone has extensive atocks either, one has extensive arocks either, and you may well be searching the shops for mature, quality wine. The worst thing is to serve a famous name from a

poor vintaga. Another question is which kind of wine you feel goes best with Christmas fare. Many people prefar red with traditional turkey, though my own preference is for a heavy white, particularly Burgundy.

I might welt pick Château de Meursault 1980, fully ready from Marks

and Spencer at £6-99, or Vic-toria - Wine's from ledet; ones of the bost, at £8-80, though I would prefer to keep it till neat year. Likewise my star buy, Corton Charlamagno 1982 Moursault 1982 from Bouchard Pero, at £14-311 from Peter Dominic, a sound in-

vestment considering this year's price rises in white Eurgundy. For reds the choice is, of course, oadless, but sugges-tions that don't break the back include ona or two of the better wines from 1980, a modest year of which soma are already drinking well.

Marks and Soencer has Chitcau Cantemeria 1980 at £6.50 while Tesco has Chambolle Musigny 1980 at a surprisingly low £8-59 to their small but expanding fice wine range latroduced this actumn.

. 1979's are more lateresting and may welf repay keepiag: some just about ready isclude Caateau Crand Puy Ducasses at 27-25 from Sainsbury's and a gurgundy, Volcay lot Cru Les Angles from Waitrose at 59-75. Really lessons are the Bordosux 1976s, for instance 3rd growth Château Ciscours, £12-49 at Peter Dominic, and a softer St Emilion. Clos Fourtet, £8.50 from Victoria Wine.

No celebration is complete without champagne and the standard supermarket price for nan-vintage is now under £6.
One or two. like Marks aad Spence's or British Home Siores, are a

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S there a faint, feint possibility that the poachers of the travel induatry, if not wholeheartedly turning game-keepers, are et leevt showing signa of seeing the point of the gamekeepers' job?

Since it is so near to Christmas, let us be charitable end essume this just might be the

EADMAN

My optimism is prompted by a recent annouscement from ABTA, the Association of British Travel Agonts Iwhich, of course, also includes tour operatoral that, for the first time next year, it is to woonsor a Tourist Resort of the Year a lourist Resort or the lear award to encourage resorts jinitially only European and othor Mediterrenean ones, but later from further afield and from Britain, too) to improve

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their "public sorsices, resort facilities and amenities." Criteria to be applied in making the award, the announcement continues, will include "effect on the environ-

ment, ospecially safety, pallu-tion and natural beauty." All praise to ABTA for this

bit of initiative. I hope it mey also scree to awaken not merely the British travel trade. and tourism officials in the areas concerned, but also encourage ordinary peaple, in-cluding tourists, and residenty of "hoat" areas however tenuously concerned with tourism, to put pressure on the

more directly-involved officials and governments of all coun-

Not until everyone becomes more aensitive to the dangers of tourism will there be any real progress towards mitigating them and improving the environment, nat just for tourists and their hosts, but for other living creatures.

Some of the illy are obvious: vea, lake and river pollution that kills off fish as well as making holidaymahers ill; others are less so.

Among them are: the crea-

draining wetlends and marshea that provide a habitat and taod for ficeks of migrent waders and warblers; and spraying accient sites, now taurist attractions, with pesticidea and weekkillers that also eliminate buttabliers are provided. nate butterflies, rare orchidy and other flowers.

Some sad storiev hevo elroady had heppier endings, or show signs of ending more bappily, thanks to p:essure.

Sunmed Holidays, for in-Summed Holidays, for in-stance, having been misled some years bach into per-peruating a load of misinfor-mation about the endangered loggerhand tuitles on Zshyninos, recented hand-acme'y the following year and now ware clients to respect the habitat of these creatures.

apecialist, wildlife-orientated tour firm Town and Gown Travel, bae been partly responaible for saving the equally endangered mank sealy of Alanissos, who were being In-diversiminately shot by local fishermen. The seals naw have their own protected breeding islots, of which the fishermen are proving proud and vigilant guardians.

Mr Hodghins hav yet to Mr Hodghins hav yet to succeed in persuading the travel trade to alert thair clients about a Cypriot delicizer called beccafico: cruelly (and illegally) trapped migrant birds served up pickled as hors d'oeuvres, but perhaps he will eventually succeed; theao things take time. things take time.

One thing is sure: unlesy we all became more aware of all the varieties of evil being perpetrated in the name of cammercial tourism, and take steps to express disapprovat, nothing will ever get any

> Elisabeth de Stroumillo

Right: the time-honoured pastime of fishermen's children, all over the world: taking a quick dip off the gunwale in a Mediterranean-port.

But with increasing pollution, what sort of chronic diseases is this youngster risking? And will his children safely be able even to get their feet wet? Will there, come to that, be any fish for the next generation of fishermen to catch?

Governments of the 15 countries that border the Mediterranean have so far been unable even. to agree on rules for keeping its waters clean, yet if they do not act. scon, it will be too late. Picture: PETER BAKER.

cars-and the route is over a mile long.

I suggest that the world's dearest bus fare is the ride from Thurso to John O'Groats, much used by tourists although they are mistaken if they think this is Scotland's most no:therly point: Dunnet Head has that distinction. The 19-mile ride custs £2-30, or £4-60 return.

As, for the train fare, Britain misses nut this time in favour of Switzerland, but only because of our weak currency. If paying in sterling, the uphill ride of just over three trom Kleine Scholdege to the summit station of Jungleaujoch costs Ill 50 one way. You came down much more

cheaply We do have what I think is the steepest air fare in the world. From Westray to Papa Westray in the Orkneys is about two miles, including taxing on the ground, and it costs 16 one way.

Talking of underground

east Europe. including Moscow, are very cheap, the greatest value for money is still obtained in New York, where 256 miles can be travelled for 90 cents (72p).

America also has the clicapest ocean-going ferry that from Man-hattan's Baltery to Staten Island, a 61-mile trip for 25 cents which, in effect, is an extension of the sub-

way system.. Most travellers using sea ferries would love to know why the short sea routes from Dover to France cost £13-20 for 22 miles by Scalink and Townsend Thoresen. The companies claim that only the duty-free prnfits allow them to keep the lares that low.".

But, across the Straits of Juan de Fuca, from Victoria. Canada. 16 Port Angeles. USA, the 18-mile teip by a modern ferry of the Black Ball Line costs about 12-40, and cars of any size about 49, including driver. There is no duty free



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fares league

By Kenneth Westcott Jones

FOR over 100 years the railways of Britain. privatelyowned though they were, operated under an obligation to offer basic transport at a penny a mile-and that meant the. old, non-decimal penny.

They even did cheap tickets at "Penny a Mile Return " and, as recently as 1952, four years into nationalisation. fares were still only 112d per mile single, at the time the old Monthly Return was abandoned.

.. Those fares tended to gnvern all other transport costs, from bus fares to ferries, from aircraft to mileage rates for use of private cars.

Today, rail fares of more than £100 return are quite common, with 10p a mile single the norm on Southern Region suburban journeys. Car drivers aften get an allowance of 25p per mile when travelling on business. which catches up with first class Inter City tures on

some routes. I have taken a long hard look around Britain and the world to find the cheapest and dearest prorata fares on public transport. Substaics. play a big part in holding down fares, even in roun-tries devoted to private

enterprise. In the USA the Federal Urhan Transport grant usually keeps city fransit fares around a flat 60 cents (45p) but, curiously enough, the only surviving private-enterprise city bus services in Columbia and Charleston, Sooth Carolina, run hy South Carolina Gas and Electric Company—charge a basic 25 cents (18p).

Some public transport rides are free — and you cannot get cheaper than that. The longest I know nf is a 45-minute trip by terry for passengers and cars from Kootenay Bay to Balfour, in British Col-

In Texas the ferry for both passengers and cars across the Aransas Pass on the Gulf, a 15-minute ride, is free. In Britain the Woolwich Ferry on the Thames, not as frequent as it used to be, is still free. Sheffield and Notting-

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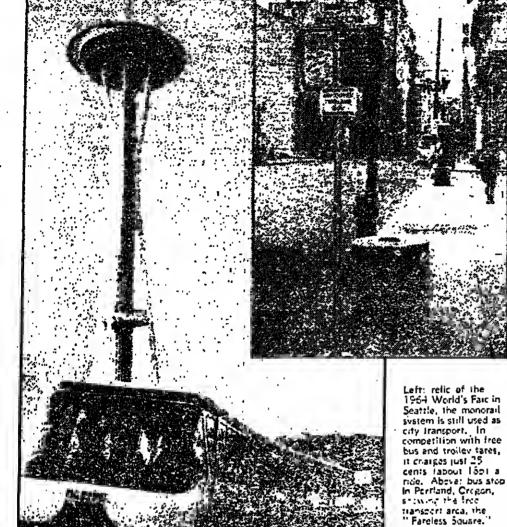
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ham run free central-area bus services while, across the Atlantic, the uorth-west cities of Seattle, Tacoma and Portland provide free buses or trolley buses within a prescribed central shop-

ping and business dis-tricl: the "Fareless Square" they call it. In general I regret in

say Britain has the doubt-

ful distinction of charging some of the highest pro-rata fares in the world.

There are two English river ferries which charge the highest rates in the world. Best known is the S calak terry service from Gravesend to Tilhury, a five-minute trip across two-

fifths of a mile of the Thames at £1, or £2-50 a mile, and that is just for font passengers. No cars are rarried, but bicycles are taken at an extra 50p. The other is reputed to

Pictores KEMINSTH WESTCOTT JOIJES.

hut this does include a In contrast the Shetland

be the King Harry Ferry across the Fal. just a quarter of a mile for £1-10:

Island ferries linking Ler-wick to Yell charge 10p lor passengers and Il for

railways, while all those in

vomething less slath than an apartment in a tower. I stayed this year, in ooo of these "bamcaux" at La Plagoe in France, and looked at others nearby.

Bello Plagoe was a pleasant, low-level group of apartments built round a centro of vhops, puby and restaurants.

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A LOT of lower-block ski recorts are developing villages round their edges for

of the biggevt, La Plagne centres, and is connected to it by the first stage of the Rache de Mio gondala. This runs till late at night, providing a linh tor those who sech nightlite.
but I found the pubs end
restaurants of Belle Planne
were all I wanted.

Skiing right to the door

lo the morning take a few stepy from the apartment door and you can shi off to join one of the best-planned ski circuits in Europe.

It lies above Bellecote, one

Lower down there ere several other villages, all of which feature modestly tall buildings and a comfortable. family atmosphere. Montchavin vhiltury incorporates part of an old village, but the new buildings fit in well.

buildings fit m well.

Les Coches, a little above.

Montchavin, has been carefully planned by the same international company Mer Alpea, which has specialised in ceveloping gaod-looking "faurth goneration" visi end seaside revorta with a traditional look. Down below the liner-like sophistication of Aime La

Plagne are the two old vil-Plagne are the two old vil-lages of Montalbert and Long-efcy, for those who like the traditional chalet style. Their links with the main circuit take a bit of time to negotiate and a lot of people who go there take it easy on touring

If you really like covering a lot of ground when you ski, f-om La Plagne yau can also ski over to the west to Champagny, quite an old-established tawn, or you can go east and link up with Les Arca and Plan Pelvy.

My four-person vpartment at Bello Plagne was booked through Erna Law Consultants. thmugh Erra Law Consultants, South Kensington, London SW7, and costs between £139 and £320 a week accarding to season. Charter flight and transfer cost between £74 and £105 according to date. If you drive out, covered car parking at Belia Plagne is free, though most other La Plagne centre. most other La Plagne centres make a charge.

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THE BIRTH OF A ROW

IF MRS GILLICK wins again in the House of Lords as, in law, she probably will—the Government is handed a can of worms. The ban she has obtained on doctors prescribing the Pill to girls under 16 without parental consent raises questions with no simple answers. Many interests have now to be balanced. There are those of the girl; the baby who might be born to an unprepared mother; the parents who are concerned for the emotions and health of their children; the doctors, who can hardly look with equanimity on the black market in pills which is now likely; not to mention those of the Church and the fabric of Christian morality in this country. In Mrs Gillick's defence, it is not she, but the DHSS, that has landed the Government in it. It is prima focie absurd for the DHSS to dispense pills to 14-year-olds while the law makes intercourse illegal helow age 16.

So Parliament faces an impossible task and a messy British compromise is likely. But one safeguard must be paramount: the right of the doctor to speak to parents if he wishes. The first principle at stake when a shy teenager asks for the Pill is medical. The doctor has to choose between a variety of pills—different in hormonal balance, different in dosage. He needs, often, information a .. child cannot give: on jaundice at hirth, diahetes, migraine, inherited deafness, inherited metabolic disease, asthma. Without full facts, prescription carries risks, for common side-effects of the wrong type of Pill are nausea, depression and vaginal infections. For girls who smoke and take the Pill, these risks increase into dangers of thromhosis, blood clotting, haemorrhage and raised blood pressure. With so much at stake the doctor must not be bound hy the child's wisbes for privacy or by the Hippocratic Oath.

The Government will wish to interfere to the minimum in an area of controversial morality. Ministers do, however, have interests which amount to a family policy. Chief among them is the discouragement of unwanted teenage pregnancy. On how to achieve this everyone will differ. The Appeal Court's solution will, on one view, not halt teenage intercourse but merely ensure that girls get no contraception. The DHSS's private issue of pills to youngsters is, on the other hand, the clearest official sanction of teenage promiscuity and its consequences. Mrs Thatcher could face two years of Parliamentary mayhem over this.

MAKE LOVE NOT CLASS WAR

IT HAS TAKEN THE PANTOMIME SEASON to demote Mr ARTHUR SCARGILL from the role of demon king in favour of Mr Sydney Vincent, the Lancashire miners' ruler, Thanks to Mr VINCENT, large numbers of our fellow reporters and photographers will he relieved of cold comfort picket coverage and flown out for Christmas and New Year to the sunny Canaries. It would be churlish of Mr VINCENT to complain of "gutter Press snooping" when his fellow workers, many of them trade unionists, are enabled to join him in comfort. He would be better advised to act out his role of henefactor and collaborate hy posing for photographs and indulging in badinage.

Far from begrudging Mr VINCENT his holiday "away from it all" might we not commend it as an example to be followed? He could have taken his pickets with him, leaving the working miners to face the rigours of a Lancashire wioter without company while their striking fellow miners enjoyed the sun. Were Mr Scargill to contemplate such a trip, and better still to take Mrs Scargill with him, a public subscription could easily be raised for an unlimited period, with people as far apart as Mr MacGregor and Mr Kinnock almost certainly willing to contribute. .

What cannot be guaranteed, however, is that Mr VINCENT'S charges will see it in this light. The troops will put up with the thought that the general enjoys greater comfort at GHQ. but—human nature being what it is—they may draw the line at him sunning himself with his girlfriend while they man the harricades. The idea that manual workers in traditional occupations unquestioningly accept the dictates of their union hierarchs, he it from conviction or deference, has been eroded of late. Dockers, lorry drivers, car workers, aluminum workers, even some miners, bave all become 'holshie". of late, questioning the writ of

shop-stewards and professional unionists in a way they would neither bave considered nor dared even a few years back. "The Revolt of the Masses" is underway in a manner which the late Prof. ORTEGA Y GASSET did not foresee. Perhaps. through the mystery of human affairs, Mr VINCENT's escapade may expedite the process, which would be no bad

What's The Answer? By the Very Rev. MICHAEL STANCLIFFE

Dean of Winchester

THERE is much about listening in the Christmas story. Not unnaturally, for: "God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hat" in these last days spoken unto us by his Soo' (Hehrews 1.1-2).

That Word, which was in the beginning with God That Word, which was in the beginning with God and by whom all things were made, was himself made fiesh. By no means everybody listened; "the heedless world slept on." But Mary listened and made ber response: "Be it unto me according to thy word." Shepherds also listened and their answer was to leave their flocks and go to Bethlehem. The Wise Men undertook their journey to the same place because of something seen rather than beard, hut there came a day when they, too, were all cars to hear the answer to their question: "Where is he...?" And it should he remarked that Herod also listened.

Listening requires expectancy and attentiveness. But something else is also needed — making a response. The good listener is not only ready to hear and in go out to meet the speaker; he also takes in what is heing said and allows it to work on him and have an effect. It may be the effect will not be the one intended — is in the case of Herod, whose listening led to his ordering a massacre — but a response of some kind there must be if the listening is to be complete.

If there is no response, then, however truly what has been heard has gone in one ear, it has equally truly gone out the other — which is why in Hebrew, Greek and Latin, and the modern languages derived from them, the root of the words "obedience" and "disobedience" is the verb "to hear."

"HEAR, O REAVENS, and give ear, O earth; for the Lord has spoken: The ox knows its owner, and the ass its master's crih; hut Israel does not know, my people does not understand " (Isaiah 1,2-5).

The Lord still speaks through the Christmas atc.y, and however familiar it may seem to us, he will have something particular to say to each one of us this Christmas. What will it he? What will he our answer? Church services tomorrow-P8



COMMENTARY Ferdinand Mount

THE ONE great human feat I know berries may have been cut from

The feat I mean is to play a round of golf in the same number of is successful. The thrush can hind of golf in the same number of strokes as your age. Since the world record for a tournament round is 59, your cbaoces of achieving this are wirtually nil antil you reach the age of 60; they improve as you mature into your latte 60s and may reach their peak in your early 70s, if you are still those carefully hoarded berries. able to totter round the course. Even then, it is extremely difficult.

threesome between the golfer. The fruiting plants welcome Colonel Bogey and the Grim Reaper when I heard last week of within the herries are often carried some distance away in the gut tbe death of Bohby Burns, the orthopaedic surgeon, at the age of

There was a time in his early 70s when Bobby used to come within stiffing shade of the pareot tree. measurable distance of beating his age, admittedly after deducting his handican, and I used to be a the sheer quantity of herries that never played when it rained).

With profound concentration, he In Britain such berry bonanzas would crouch astride the hall, hlinking owlishly into the sunlight with the peak of his cap upturned. gripping his special putter shaned like a miniature croonet mallet. now banned but then much favoured by golfers afflicted with a nervous twitch. The legendary Sam Snead used one.

Tweak of the elbow

Sometimes, as the shadows lengthened over birch and heather, i seemed possible that he would defeat his unseen opponent and clock up a 71 before his 72nd hirthday. But then, at the last moment, the Reaper would tweak his elbow and the ball would trickle round the edge of the hole.

In hetween, Bobby would talk of the grim sights be had seen walking the hospital wards in the early leating bats and birds right through 1920s and of the intense snobbishness of fashionable doctors in his youth. He was a master of very and most hirds turn to protein-rich mild irony, the kind that is so gentle that it scarcely survives in the early summer breeding translation to the printed page. We occasionally talked about books.

I remember a conversation about Addison and Steele and The SPECTATOR in the eighteenth century. I had not then, nor have I since read a line of Addison or Steele. If he saw through my bluff, he gave no hint of it.

I heard later from other sources that he performed some remark. The middling-sized seeds of able operations, especially at the autumn berries would be damaged Belgrave Hospital for Children. I by gnawing mice, so they hang, never heard anything about it from him. He might have been one of those idle doctors wbo can one of those idle doctors wbo can scarcely be bothered to scribble out a prescription.

Punishment to

fit the crime?

WAS IT REALLY right to send George Best to jail for three months? He was had up for drunken driving and for hitting a policeman while resisting arrestin fact, for behaving like many another Saturday-night drunk, the prisons would be even fuller than

they already are. If Mr Best had murdered his wife rather than punching a policeman, he might well have got off more lightly (I have counted half-a-dozen cases recently in which a man has walked free from the dock after killing his wife or ex-wife).

his life" and perhaps "had been punished enough already."

nagging sbrew—or, better still, name of the city's largest hotel sud-hoth, the judge will be on your side denly read Hotel Grad. No attempt from the start. I should add that was made to tamper with George the same seems to apply to women VI's sword of honour presented to the same seems to apply to women who take a carving knife to a brutal husband, except that there appear to be fewer of them. There

The justification for this sentencing policy is that the wife-murderer is AT A TIME when it needs all the assumed to be unlikely to do it influence it can muster at Westagain whereas the drunk may be minster, the BBC is going into the again, whereas the drunk may be tempted to punch more policemen.

Necessary deterrent

But surely part of the idea is to deter people from doing it the first offensive. The present incumbent, a quietly spoken Ulsterman called married to nymphomaniacs, shrews and brutes. Are they all to be allowed one free go with the carving knife?

If the fear of punishment really does deter, then it surely ought to help deter the otherwise law-abiding hushand-even at the moment when he is about to raise the blunt instrument. There must be a point on the spectrum of anger interested. when the ungovernable rage becomes just governable.

In their efforts to interpret crimes passionnels with the subtlety of a Stendbal, some judges seem to be drifting away from the rather simpler priorities of traditional morality - to which, in some degree, sentencing policy must

ultimately connect. Do we really wish to encourage the thoughtful look in the eye of the and Maclean was raised at the Rus-

MICHAEL BROOKE on the fight over seasonal fruit

Berries ripe for the picking

but available to hirds.:

-spicebush and magnolia in

fuel for the onward journey. The

snag with a fatty berry is that it

hawthorn seeds remain in the gut

gurgitation. From the birds' point of view, seeds in the gut are occupying valuable food process-

for a shorter time before re-

ing space so the more rapioiv

they can be voided the more rapidly cao more berries be gobbled.

WHEN buying a bright Christmas sprig of bolly spare a thought for the birds. The orange cluster of of which can be performed only a holly tree that a missel-thrush by persons over the age of 60 is was defending in order to enjoy to be found in the game of golf. a supply of fresh fruit later in the spring.

In a mild winter such defence those carefully hoarded berries..

This is just one example of the Thereafter, in most cases, you are likely to go downhill rather faster fruit and berries and the animals than your advaocing years add that eat them. The hasis for the strokes on to the permitted total. link is simple. The fruit-eaters, be thought of this curious sort of threesome between the culture sollier. The fruiting plants "welcome" some distance away in the gut of the fruit-eater. The chances of germination are coosequently higher than they would have been had the seed just dropped into the witness to the running contest on are produced to load the branches: sunlit Berkshire afternoons (we more than half a million per acre in Spanish scruhland.

are particularly, a feature of



trees, particularly laurels in South insects to nourish their nestlings season,

At other times of fruits welcomed. are they still reflect the fruit-eaters' and the plants' seasonally changing needs. Thus summer fruits, like blackberries and strawberries, commonly have tiny seeds. Being close to the ground, the berries are available to small mammals.

Stalingrad again

IT IS NOW certain that the million inhabitants of Volgograd are going to wake up one morning very soon to learn that once again

they are living in Stalingrad.
The polithure has already taken the decision to bring back the old wartime: name to mark next year's celebrations of the 40th anniversary of the German surrender. All that is needed is for the Kremlin to receive some "spontaneous" petitions from the city demanding the change — and these are flowing in nicely.

It will not, of course, he the first

hit of renaming for the city. Until 1925 it was Tsaritsvn and was renamed again in 1961 as part of Khruschev's de-Stalinisation pro-

Overnight change

changed its name to VOLGOGRANSKAYA PRAVDA.

Overnight a huge bronze statue If your late wife can plausibly he of Status almost as hig as the Status described as a nymphomaniac or a of Liberty was dismantled and the Stalingrad in token of Brilain's admiration for the City's defence

BBC's vacant prospect

New Year without the head of its Parliamentary Broadcasting Unit.

With the televising of the Lords about to start and the licence fee issue likely to rumble on, the Corporation needs someone to organise coverage and lead its diplomatic

Anderson, a senior editor of television news, and one of the BBC's political correspondents, Peter Hill. Wallace's successor will not be the Corporation's other Ulsterman at Westminster, Political Editor John Cole. He has indicated that be is not

Despite Labour's humilioting performance in the Southgate election, in which their candidole party's paper LABOUR WEEKLY yes-terday reported the result under the headline "Atliance is folling short

Oxbridge Reds

unhappy husband as he puts down his newspaper and mutters into his cornflakes: "Hmm, only two years probation this time."

and Maclean was raised at the Russian Emhassy party for Mikhail Gorbachev on Thursday night, attended by many MPs and Government ministers.



equal than others in the birds' estimation, the converse is also true. Some birds may offer more welcome dispersal services than others. Thrushes dislike white bryony which is enjoyed by lits. Could it be that white bryony, a woodland creeper, gains more improve. advantage from having its seeds dispersed by tits which remain in woodland rather than by thrushes



which may drop off the seeds in open fields? If this is so, the taste of white bryony may bave evolved

to be more palatable to tits. rots quickly. Accordingly, berries If fruit is to attract dispersers that are to last through the winit must signal when it is ready ter, say rose and holly, are low in fats and have a correspondingly longer shelf life. for attention. So it is no coin cidence that ripeniog, when flesh softens and sugars are formed. is While the nutritional value of accompanied by a colour change, often to red or orange berry certainly affects its desirability, its accessibility is scarcely less important. Haws which are colours preferred hy are easily reached and readily birds. Indeed some fruits, like eaten by hirds. On the other hand blackherries which become red hlackbirds enthusiastically eat hefore turning hlack. give black bryony in the laboratory but advance warning of the imminent not in the wild because the flimsy ripening. Some plants go a stage stalked berries are too difficult to further. The brilliant scarlet leaves of Vlrginia creeper create a vivid splash against the trunk of the There is another feature which influences birds' preferences for berries. Blackbirds prefer hawhost tree and the green-leaved background. thorn to sloe and bramble, not for nutritional reasons but because

Ripe, fatty herries, like those of dogwood, will rot if not eaten quickly. Since rotten berries are not eaten the plant then loses the potential henefit of seed dispersal, so wby does fruit rot? The answer lies with the yeasts and hacteria which find rich food in fruit. If these microbes alter the fruit's chemical composition, say by fermentation, so that the fruit is no longer welcomed by fruiteaters, then they will survive and multiply. If the fruit remained tasty, then the microbes would be swallowed along with the fruit and perish in the bird's digestive tract. Rotting then is a result of the conflict between microbes and frugivores for the fruit.

Of course, the ideal plant would produce rot-proof palatable fruit. Such a production feat has so far proved beyond both nature and commercial interests. Drawings by Fiona Silver.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

Norman Lamont, the Indostry Minister who has been standing in for Norman Tehhit while be recovers from his injuries, started comparing notes with the Soviet ambassador. Viktor Popov, about their respective

Popov, who attended St Antooy's for six months in 1958, said proudly that he is an Oxford man. Lamont, an alumnus of Fitzwilliam

Cambridge, shot back: "Well ambassador, I was at Cambridge and I can't help feeling my University has done more for the Soviet Union over the years."

Old Pals Act

THE SEASON of goodwill has helped bring about the reconciliation of Edward Heatb with his former PPS. Kenneth Baker, now a junior Environment Minister.

Their long friendship appeared to bave come to an end the other week when Heath hitterly attacked Baker in the Commons for "standing on his head" over the abolition of the GLC, which was created during Heath's premiership.

On Wednesday, Baker was spotted among the guesis at Heath's pre-Christmas lunch in his Wilton Street home and now it all seems paiched

Backs to the wall

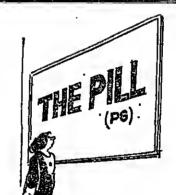
DR DAVID OWEN, whose recurring back trouble I mentioned on Thursday, was called in this week to treat a fellow sufferer at the Commons. Because Tory MP, Sir Anthony Buck, was stricken on the night of the latest backbench revolt against rate capping the Government Whips required him to stay. Owen came to the rescue with a prescription and regaled his patient with a discourse on the state of his own back.

Fellow members of the Notionalised Industries Chairmen's Group have been surprised to receive the Christmas cards from Post Office chairmon Ron Deoring this year unstamped and with 25 pence to pay. The cord features the current 15 pence stomp.

Jobs for the boys

ROBERT ARMSTRONG, the Cahinet Secretary, is I hear more than a little annoyed at the way the latest "Yes Minister" has portraved his Downing Street office down to the smallest

The programme's last enisode also sailed close to the wind hy suggesting as suitable jobs for Sir Humphrey a directorship of IBM and the head of a freedom of information cam-paign. Both jobs are currently held Armstrong's



the King Edward II. which returns to the city tomorrow. One of only three King class loco-motives still remainine from the original 30 engines built at Swindon between 1927 and 1930, the King Edward II is to undergo a four-year

renovation by Harveys of Bristol, oo

King Edward II will he on display at Temple Meads. Bristol, next year as part of the GWR 150th anniversary celebrations.

H P Sauce

HOME SECRETARY, Leon Brittan avoided the Whitehall party round yesterday by treating his wife Diana to lunch at G. Casella's cafe off Fleet Street-price, £2 a head. Brittan, a regular at the cafe during his years at the Bar, disappointed staff, however, by his failure to offer the season's greetings

or contribute to their Christmas hox.

Eveleigh handed

ONE OF the judges responsible for ONE OF the judges responsible for Thursday's Appeal Court ruling on the prescription of the pill to girls under 16. Lord Justice Eveleigh, retired yesterday with a recollection of the day his ego was "well and truly defialed" soon after his appointment to the High Court.

He told legal friends gathered to commomorate his departure that a woman had hurst into court and shouled that he was a "hithering old idiot." His usher told him to keep quiet, hefore outfacing the woman.

quiet, before outfacing the woman, who retreated through the door of

the court.

The usher later explained that if he had opened his month "all hell would bave broken loose." It was. said Eveleigh, one of many occasions when he had been grateful to the officials of the huilding.

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LETTERS

In favour of large windows

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SIR—I am a member of my district council housing committee and I am very concerned that the standard of housing willi which we provide both our council tenants and those whom we assist with buying their own houses should continue to

We have just completed the building of 34 flats for the elderly, part II sheltered accommodation, and as we wished to build as many flats as possible on a restricted site near to the centre of the town, many of the rooms are rather loog and narrow with a comparatively small area of external wall.

As I am elderly myself my outdoor pursuits are becoming very restricted so that I am very much in favour of large windows, so that I can see the world go by, and the heantiful sky in all its aspects from dawn to sunset; In these flats if bay windows could have heen huilt at least three areas of the sky and surrounds would have been

Apparently regulations which limit the size of the windows pro rala to the total area of the outside walls have recently been issued so that these people will have their view restricted by smaller windows.

The reason given for the regulation is that this poor nation, where the poor play bingo and the rich huy antiques, cannot afford any slight additional cost of heating that might he necessary if larger windows were provided. .

I understand that more artificial light will he used because of the smaller windows but that this will he less than the cost of extra heating and I can only cooclude that our country io the 20th century is reverting to a 19th-century window tax.

I hope that these limitations will be reconsidered so that we do not leave our successors with huildings which I think will soon he outdated, particularly as scientists will be finding new sources of energy, I hope more plentiful and

(Clir Mrs) IRENE BOOTH
Leominster Dist. Cncl.
Leominster, Herefordshire.

Distribution of aid

SIR—In relief aid operations like the present one for Ethiopia, there is underpresent one for Ethiopia, there is understandable concern amongst donest about distribution being sufficiently effective.

In 1964 I was honorary administrator. In an Oxfam Project for Flood Relief in Northern India. The main gift items were powdered milk, medicines, and clothing. Part of my brief frem Oxfam was to report on the effectiveness, or otherwise, of the local channels of distribution for this aid, since Oxfam were quite correctly anxious to assure the donors that their gifts would reach those for whom they were intended.

for whom they were intended.

We used the help of the Indian Red Cross Society, and very efficient they were. However, it emerged quite early that we could not do without the further assistance of the Indian admini-

Other letters, page 6"

strative and civil structure although the Indian authorities did not insist upon this. It was soon obvious that the efficiency and impartiality evident at District or Deputy Commissioner level would not necessarily he prevalent at lower levels which would eventually control direct distribution.

To be fair, it would perbass he too much to expect this, since in many cases those who had been rendered homeless were relatives of the distributing authority at village level.

In the case of massive relief projects like Ethiopia, could there not he an international agreement that the donors have the right to he involved in the distribution operation? After all, if any particular territory, either because of a natural calamity and/or its own govern-ment's ineptness, looks for international relief aid, it must also allow participation, possibly even supervision, by the donors anxious to ensure that their gifts reach the genuinely needy, and do not disappear at intermediary levels.

NARINDAR SAROOP London, W.S.

Conservative principles

SIR--1 congratulate Lord Denham in withdrawing the Conservative whip from Lord Alport. Judging by the conteots of his recent speech. Lord Alport is a socialist in everything but name.

He claims that if Mrs Thatcher con-tinues with her economic strategy she will end up destroying the Conservative party. Yet she made it ahundantly clear that she would continue with that strategy at the last election and won a

It is interesting that every time the Conservative party trims and seeks the so-called middle ground it losea as it did in 1864. 1966 and twice in 1974. did in 1864. 1966 and twice in 1974.

When it articulates authentic Conservative principles it wios, as it did in Cburchill's "Set the People Free" election, in 1970 on the Selsdon manifesto and in 1979 and 1983 as a result of Mrs. Thatcher's clear commitment to defend and extend freedom.

If Government backbenchers persist in blocking the path to fiscal prudence and radical Cooservative reform, I trust the whips will not hesitate in following Lord Denham's example.

STEPHEN EYRES. London, S.W.5,

Fisher's quotation

SIR-Like Mr John Terraine (Dec. 20)

I am unable to pin-point the origin of
the phrase but I con give a precise
instance of its use prior to the 1914-18;

Adml Sir John Fisber, in a letter to the journalist Arnold White dated Aug public wake np? You would have thought the Boer War would bave done it with its almost inconceivable milited hy Asses were so needlessly slaughtered."

That Fisher did not take credit for coining the phrase is apparent from bis. use of quotation marks. At that particular time the redoubtable Jecky was apparently delving into Napoleonic history in search of ammunition with which. A French position of the credit of the control of the control

A French origin of the phrase would

EDWYN GRAY Penn, Bucks.

THE CIVIL SERVICE PENSIONER reports in its current issue: "The Group Strength is now as high as it immediate was two years ago before the group subscription was introduced. Our Return from exile BRISTOL WILL be receiving a treasurer and Mrs Evans are in Denver, Coloradu." Certainly help to explain Mr D. G. Libby's 1870 quotaliun. special Christmas present this year in the shape of a 100-ton former Great Western Railway locomotiva PETERBOROUGH

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STPENGY

By A. J. McILROY

MR JOHN PAUL GETTY II was revealed yesterday as the principal figure in the £4 million purchase of Wormsley Park Estate. near Oxford, which is to be used as a home for handicapped and under - privileged children.

"You could call it an impulse." he said at the London Clinic, where he is receiving treatment for a foot ailment. "I feel something must be done to help those in need.

"Others are involved, but do not want to discuss things publicly at this stage. It will take some years before it is Savills, estate agents, said

FILES

all finished and the underprivileged, mainly children,
have their place.

Mr Getty, one of the world's
richest men, who lives in Cheyne
Walk, Chelea, as given £120,000
to the National Working Miners'
Committee to relieve financia
Ilhardship among working pitmcn who have been intimidated
and have had property damaged.

this is already given."
Savils, estate agents, said
yesterday that they were honned
by their clients not to discuss
the purchase or any other
dctails.

Mr John Fane, who sold the
house, was said not to have
been ahle to afford the hig restoration costs involved.

The estate, a Stokenchurch,
in the Chilterns, had heep in and have had property damaged. He previously gave £100,000 to help the families of striking

miners.

He said yesterday of his Wormsley Park plans: "The plight of some of the miners' children was partly what gave me this idea.

"Wormsley will be restored to be handed over to a charitable trust, still to be chosen, so that it can be used for handicapped and other children in need as and other children in need as well as some other underprivileged groups."

Mr Getty confirmed that there

Mr Getty confirmed that there will be no limit on reasonable costs of restoring the house to its former splendour.

It would not be used commer-

cially and there was no possibility of it becoming a Disney-style fun palace. "It will be confined to its tra-

The estate at Stokenchurch, in the Chilterns, had heeo in the hands of a single family for generations and was expected to felch a price well in excess of £5 million when it was advertised in Juoe.

It has an 18th century man-sion, 17 other houses and col-tages, and 1.748 acres of land which includes 660 acres uf woodland, chiefly Chiltern beech.

VILLAGE WELCOME

'Ideal for children' Mr Eric Barratt, chairman of Stokenchurch parish council, said last night that local people would be absolutely defighted by the sale of Wormsley Park as a home for children.

"It is better than being kept hars the gates and turns people dition and its present blending with the Chiltern landscape," he said.

"We want the full approval bringing up children."

dividend when El Gordo-

Bank scoops £63m lottery prize

By TIM BROWN in Madrid

MONEY went to money when a small savings bank in northern Spain yesterday scooped the entire first prize in the nation's Christmas lottery—the world's biggest gamble.

ITALY FLIES **SUPERGRASS** TO U.S.

THE Mafia "supergrass" whose disclosures have

led to 566 arrest warrants was in a Washington jail yesterday after heing secretly flown out of Italy.

Tummuso Buscetta is to be questioned by American pros-secutors prohing the Pizza Cun-nection — the links hetween questioned by American pros-secutors prohing the Pizza Cun-nection — the links hetween mobsters on hold sides of the hroadcast live on TV and radio.

Atlantic.

He was flown to America under armed guard aboard a military plane which set off from a Nato base near Naples. A helicopter had taken him to the airport from Rome police; in the 150 staff, who spend their lives handling other people's money shared more than £1 million between themselves after making the enormous pay-oupt to their overticed to the provention of the province of the provention of the province of the pro

Buscetta, who was arrested in Sennr Jose Luis Velasco, hought Brazil in July, was extradited all 50 £125 tickets bearing the to Italy three months later, winning number when they first been "singing like a canary" in the hope of winning a lighter scritence.

Winning infinite went on sale in October from a lottery shop a few yards from the hank.

All, that is, except a one-

In doing so he has broken the central scaled lips).

Apart from his information, of Omerta (sealed lips).

Alger Balling

Apart from his information, which led to the 366 warrants, another 28 suspected monsters have been detained in the United States and Italy is seeking their extradition.

In the meantime. Buscetta has been "loaned out" to the American authorities.

The Italians were repaying a favour. A few months ago vitchele Sindona, a Sicilian financier jalled in America, was returned to Italy to face trials including one for complicity in murder.

I Last night it had still not been worked out how many people shared the first jrize. But most of the money went to local small farmers who until earlier this year had suffered three years of serious drught. Nearly £290 million was paid out in prize money, still leaving a handsome profit for the Complex to the complex to the first prize.

SIDEBOARD KILLS MUSIC LOVER

A sideboard hulding a stereo system collapsed on Jean Critchley, 15, as she lay on the floor listening to her favourite records, a Mersevside inquest was told yesterday. The sideboard leg trappet her throat, said Mrs Ethel Critchley, her mother.

Mr Gordon Glasgow, North Mersevside curoner, recorded a verdict of accidental death on Jean, of Park Street, Haydock.

E12-50 each:

In Madrid, 50 staff at a hook-shop shared 24-5 million from the second prize. Several semior detectives in Madrid immediately went on early Christmas leave when tickets they bonght at a police dinner on Thursday night came up with the second prize.

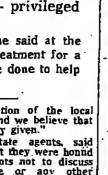
And in a small town near Barcelona, 114 workers at a fine million.

RECORD BREACH OF PROBATION

Five minutes after heing put on probation for attempted burglary at Snaresbrook Crown Court, warehouseman Mark Murray stole his probation sapervisor's purse.

The most be the fastest by Mr Michael Noonan, Irish Justice Minister.

custody.



"Ho! Ho! Ho! Now let me see ... er ..."

The real Robert Runcie

IT has been a trying year for the Church of England. First there was the furore caused by the Bishop of Durham's con-Troversial views on the Virgin Birth and the Resurrection. Then the Rev. Don Cupitt upset maoy ordinary helievers with his "Sea of Faith" television series.

How has the Archhishop of Canterhury, Dr Robert Runcie, coped with these embarrassments? And how does he go ahout leading his Church—and inspiring the faithful—in an age of doubt?

In THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH tomos about himself and the hurdens of his office in an exclusive interview with Graham

GLC'S OWN The Caja Rural de Valla-dolid's £6.000 investment CHRISTMAS resulted in a near-£63 million The Fat One-was drawn in RUSH. The money was paid dut to more than 1.000 of the hank's customers, their friends and

Local Government Correspondent

IN a flurry of last-minnte There were wild scenes as pre-Christmas activity, customers, many of them instant peseta millionaires, he sieged the hank's head office in the centre of Valladolid, an agricultural provincial capital north-east of Madrid, within minutes of ticker number 50076 the Lahour group on the Greater London Council has decided to stop temp-Orarily all further cash being spent on its advertising campaign, and has sold two theatres and a hallroom for £1 each.

Conservative members of the

The hank's deputy director, their duties either to their elec-tors or the ratepayers of London."

lottery proprietor, Beatriz Alvarez, 22 Handsome profit

tickets printed.

IRISH RELEASE

Among two of the more controversial literus, the meetings agreed to give over £90,000 to a study on poverty, of which some is expected to go in consultant's fees to Prof. Peter Townsend, Professor of Social Policy at Bristol University, a celebrated Lahour-sympathising academic, and over £200,000 to a group which will monitor London Transprot.

The three huildings affected are the Lyric, Garrick, and the Lycown Ballroom. Under the abolition legislation they would have pussed to Conservative-controlled Westminster City Conncil. Instead they are being sold for a nominal £1 each to the Theatres Trust, which the last Labour government established in 1976.

They are estimated to be Her decision to gamble won

Consultant's fee

out in prize money, still leaving a handsome profit for the Government which sold a record 97 per cent. of the 5.3 million Most people cannot afford to huy a whole ticket at £125. But they are sold in tenths at £12-50 each:

They are estimated to be worth about £2 million in total and produce rents of £65,200 a year.

Mr Michael Wheeler, Tory finance spokesman, said:
"I am completely against this.
By giving away these theatres
to the Theatres Trust they are not only taking away income from the ratepayers of London but rohhing them of assets." Mr Wheeler argued that the buildings were protected by the terms of their leases and the fact that they were in conserva-

RODNEY BEWES DRINK CHARGE

supervisor's purse.

Telease in a Christmas gesture breach of probation on record."

Said Mr Michael Wood prosecuting, at the Old Bailey yesterday when Murray, 18, of Nuttall Sfreet, Hackney, admitted the theft and a series of hurglaries. The Marylebone, on Thurselt was given 30 months youth found multy of possessing arms. He was given 30 months youth february.

New technology aids aged at Christmas

By CHARLES LAURENCE

MARRIAGE of modern technology to old-A fashioned Christian charity will help to provide an emergency service for the old and lonely in London's East End this

FISHING BOAT

SINKS AFTER

COLLISION

A crippled fishing boat sank

The fishing boat rammed the

Christmas. The Rev. John Pellow, 52, of the Care Congregational: Church in Bigland Street. Stepney, has installed a computer in his church, hung electronic medallions around the necks of 200 house-bound people and formed a round-the-clock hand of volunteer yesterday after a collision in heavy seas with the Working-"minders" to answer the calls made through this ton lifeboat, which was trying to tow it to safety off St Bees modern communications link. Head, Cumhria.

For Mr Pellow, the system is the latest idea in a lifetime de-voted to combating what he has seen as the ever-increasing lifeboat's stero, damaging the steering. The owner, Mr John Headrige. 35, of Newcastle, and loneliness and isolation in the Headrige. 35, of Newcastle, and East End which followed the fishermen William Jones, 25, demolition through "clearaoce" and Trevor Potter, 35, of North and Trevor Potter, 35, of North of the traditional communities. Shields, were taken ahoard the The medallions are linked hy radio to specially modified telephones in the old people's lifehoat and later lifted off hy The lifehoat had to be towed to port by the Port St Mary lifeboat from the Isle of Man.

When the user presses the hutton on the medallion an alarm signal is sent through the phone to the computer in the church. Name, address and medical background are flashed up on the screen and a care "minder" is despatched to help. The key advantage of the system. according to Care volunteers, is that the old can call for help without having to reach the telephone.

In the six months since the first specially huilt British Tele-com telephones were installed. calls have averaged three a day. The "minders." as they are called by the charity, will be

on duty in teams of three for 24 hours a day throughout the Christmas period. The scheme is being run hy council were yesterday as angry at the process whereby they were expected to discuss 180 grants from Tower Hamlets items at a series of committee council and the Docklands items at a series of committee meetings as at the decisions themselves.

Reports were arriving so quickly at a series of committee meetings on Thursday that councillors had no idea of the total amounts of cash involved.

The Trust plans to expand

councillors had no idea of the The Trust plans to expand total amounts of cash involved. The Trust plans to expand the "minder" service dramatically next year, installing up to completely irresponsible way to conduct a local authority, the old both in London and Councillors could not; carry out other cities in the South including ing Southampton and Bristol. It believes it can handle a network of 8,000 telephones

COACH STRIKE SETTLED

with its present staff.

Coach services to and from South Wales are expected to resume in full today after settlement of a two-week strike. National Express said last night. The dispute, which closed the National Welsh denot in Cardiff, concerned bonus and overtime payments, and a decision to scrap locally negotiated payments, meal allowances and honus payments for time-saving on routes.

McGLINCHEY CASE VERDICT DATE

Judgment in the trial for murder of Dominic McGlinchey, who was extradited to Northern Ireland from Eire nine anonths ago, will be given on Monday. The trial of 50-year-old McGlinchey ended at Belfast Crowo Court yesterday. He is charged with murdering a 65-year-old grandmother. Mrs Hester McMullan, seven years ago.

HIGH-PRESSURE CON MAN JAILED

The leader of a high-pressure telephone sales team which conoed customers out of £40,000 was jailed for two years f40,000 was jailed for two years at the Old Bailey yesterday.
Christopher Adcock, 29, of Defoe Way, Romford, was convicted of conspiracy and deception, sold plastic hosing to engineering firms hut delivered more than was ordered and inflated the price.



HE BBC broadcast a postscript last night after a major charity complained that a remark in a television play had put its annual Christmas appeal in

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"Plenty of money"

ieopardy. The remark, that the Spastics Society had a surfeit of cash, was made in "Oxhridge Blues" on BBC-2 the previous night. BC-2 the previous night. By ROBIN STRINGER
Sir John Cox, director of TV and Radio Correspondent the society, sent a telex to Mr Alasdair Milnc, BBC Director-General, on Thurs-

In it he said that people were threatening to cancel cacques to the society after the remark. to the society after the remark.

In the play, adapted by Frederic Raphael from his short story. "Sleeps Six." a character delivered the throwaway line: "Don't give your money to the spastics; they have more money than they know what to do with somehody told me."

Sensitive time

CHANNEL 4

OVER BBC-2

By Our Television Staff

FOR the first time since

channel 4 scored more viewers than BBC-2. according to the TV ratings for the week end-

ing last Sunday.

it came on air just

SCORES

Sir John said: "The morning after the play was televised, we were inundated with callers who wanted to know whether the line was actually correct. Some people threatened to cancel standing orders and covenants.

Sir John, who remanded a retraction from the BBC. said:
"My complaint to the BBC was jo sorrow, not in anger. This time of the year is so vital, with anything up to £750.000 still hopefully to come in to the appeal.

The Spatics Society sime to

ing last Sunday.
Ironically, it was snooker, the traditiooal BBC-2 ratings wimer, that hrought Channel 4 its highest audieoce on record, with 8,250,000 viewers.
It was the first Channel 4 programme to score more highly than BBC-2, where the most popular programme of the week was the Dustin Hoffman. Vanessa Redgrave film, "Agatha," watched by 7,350,000 viewers. The BBC agreed t oput out a "corrective" on BBC-2 at 9.25 p.m., the same time as the play was shown.

"Agatha," watched by 7,350,000 viewers.
The week's top 10 programmes were: 1, "Coronation Street" Moo. (Granada); 2, "Coronation Street" Wed.: 3, "Tenko" (BBC1); 4, "Bullseye" (Central); 5, "Rising Damp" (Yorkshire); 6, "Name That Tune" (Thames); 7, "Give Lis a Clue" 'Thames); 8, "Dallas" (BBC1); 9= "News at Ten" Mon. (ITN); 9= "Play Your Cards Right" (LWT).

Research by Audils of Great Billam for Boards. A spokesman said: "The statement was meant to he a corrective rather than an applogy, which has legal implications. We wanted to explain to viewers that the line was used purely in a dramatic context, and that it was not in any way meant to deter people from giving to spartics."

BEC UNION BACKS £65 LICENCE

THE higgest BBC union, the Association of Broadcasting Staff, dissociated itself yesterday fro mthe National Union of Journalists' refusal so far to give formal hacking to the BBS's claim for a £65 licence fee.

"We are giving full hacking to the BBC's claim," said Mr Toov Hearn, general secretary of the 15,000-strong ABS, "and will he meeting next month to osee what we can do to support the BBC campaign. Although the line has been in the hookshops since the story was published in 1979, the play came at a seositive time. The Spastic Society has been trying to raise £2,000,000 this Christmas.

'Top-heavy' system

The NUJ, with about 1,000 BBC members, also supports the public service hroadcasting organiser, is reserving its position on the licence fee until it meets next month.

Mr Foster says the union has major reservations about the top-heavy bureaucracy of the BBC and its industrial rela-tions practices.

The Spastics Society aims to B B C's claim for a 41 p.c. inraise more than £12 million a crease in the colour television licence fee from £46 to £65 which would run for three years, and sponsored events, But the Easter and Christmas appeals the "value for money" inquiry being made into the B B C agreed to a which he into the B B C which he into the B B C Before Mr Brittan, the Home being made into the BBC which be instigated and which has bee conducted by Peat. Marwick, Mitchell, the accountants.

ROW HALTS TRAVEL

Dozens of New Zealanders trying to get home for Christmas were stranded in Britain yesterday because of a dispute involving. Air New Zealand cahin staff. The dispute, over rostering, is likely to be settled in New Zealand today.

In a candid interview with Graham Turner, the Archbishop of Canterbury reveals the background and feelings that make up the real Robert Runcie. He talks not only of the burden of his office but of his wartime life as an officer in the Scots Guards and how he views the controversies stirred by the Bishop of Durham and Don Cupitt.

A hard New Year for the BBC: Oliver Pritchett looks at the state of the Corporation and talks to Alasdair Milne, Director-General.

Verbiage à la carte: Arthur Marshall on the pretentiousness of menus.

In The Colour Magazine

The Queen's Christmas broadcast: more people are likely to watch the Christmas broadcast than any other programme throughout the holiday. Geoffrey Wansell meets Richard Cawston, the man who has turned what was once just a formal message into an intimate documentary on royal family life.

Christmas quiz: a hundred prizes are to be won in a quiz specially devised by the compilers of Trivial Pursuit - the most successful board game since Monopoly.

Today's journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem: what Mary and Joseph would find if they were to make the momentous journey today.

In tomorrow's

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TOTAL CONTRACTS \$,221

By Andreas Whittam Smith

STOCK EXCHANGE Second line issues active

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ACTIVITY on Londoo stock markets slowed to a virtual trickle on the last day of the current trading account as operature succumbed to the lives of other more seasonal diversions.

October.

The October figures were given a nne-off boost by the E.F.C. hudget refund of £528 millinn paid to that month, which swelled the invisibles surplus.

Markets staged a modest recovery io late trading when strainings on the new account is without penalty. This was illustrated by the "50" index which pared a 6 4 point fall at \$1.1755. It also made gains on

with long-dated issues finally registering gains of £2.

In the blue chip raoge, Thern E \$1 | vere weak and fell 15 to 442p ahead of interim

hopes underpinned Leyland Paint which put on 4 to 52p. Further consideration of the recent figures left Aspinal 6

Sellers held sway in Minet. 8 paying a high price. lower at 245p. after 251p, in the wake of the oine months' results, but Stewart Wrightson were wanted and rose 10 to 515p, while Willis Faber put on

12 to 5859. Standard Telephones outstanding Cables were outstanding and closed 6 up at 286p, after 200p. investment support, but Micro-

7 higher at 200p.

Gold shares were geography a syarc better behind the hulbon price, finally \$5.625 up at \$410-875.

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Exports record adds cheer to trade figures

By FRANCES WILLIAMS

suralus on invisible trade — services such as banking, insurance and shipping—took the overall current account suralus in November 10 £278 The longer run trends are milling from £40 million in more difficult to interpret. The miners' strike has cut the suralus in the suralus

miners' strike began, bring the level 12.6 p.c. bigber thao the cumulative current account deficit for the first 11 mooths of this year to £181 milion, close p.c. over the same period, a to the Treasury's latest fore 15.9 p.c. jump oo the year.

BRITAIN'S trade with the rest of the world showed a sharp improvement last munth. Exports set new records while imports fell back from the freakishly high level of October.

The November deficit on trade in goods — the visible trade balance — schrank by £766 million to £122 million after the higgest-ever deficit of £888 million recorded the previous month. Exports in November rose by nearly £200 million to £6.45 million, while imports slumped by £570 million to £6.57 hillion.

An estimated £400 million of the straders brought shipmosts forward into october to heat the November deadline for the imposition of surance and shipping—took

more difficult to interpret. The miners' strike has cut the surplus on oil by as much as £200 million o month on some City estimates as the electricity industry has substituted oil for coal in the power stations.

But; leaving oil aside, the deficit on non-oil trade has been widening steadily reaching £3-23 hillion in the three months to November compared

Without penalty. This was illustrated by the "50" index which pared a 6-4 point fall at the 2 p.m. calculation to one of 6 by the close, at 324-5. The 10 market in gilt-edged securities recovered a little of 10 securities recovered a little of 10 its poise against the back. The market in gilt-edged is poise against the back. The market in gilt-edged is poise against the back. The market in gilt-edged is poise against the back. The market in gilt-edged is poise against the back. The market in gilt-edged is poise against the back. The market in gilt-edged is poise against the back. The market in gilt-edged is poise against the back. The market in gilt-edged is poise against the back. The market is gilt-edged index closing 0.2 in the latest three months. The volume of exports bas risen by 7 p.c. in the latest three months to a level 12-6 p.c. bigber that the latest three months are point of the latest three months to a level 12-6 p.c. bigber that the latest three months are point of the latest three months to a level 12-6 p.c. bigber that the latest three months are point of the latest three months are poin

fell 13 to 442p ahead of interim results due next month, while Tate & twic textured a cill food sector, easing 10 to 425p. Reckitt & Colman were 5 it flower at 555p. "Clearing banks were undecided but Royal Bank of Scotland were outstanding and climbed 11 to 250p on vague talk that Lloyds, a penny firmer at 519p. might be considering selling its stocks in the company. RECKITT & Colman heaten lished and have a good and

ing its stakek in the company.

Merchantile House were firm and active and rose 16 to 519p.

Seasonal interest inspired ordinary £500 million battle Ciba-Geigy is a substantial for the Australian Nicholas chemicals company with high 128; but a broker's downgrading Kiwi group; yesterday made overbeads." He added: "I am 128; but a broker's downgrading Kiwi group; yesterday made overbeads." He added: "I am confident we cao bring Airwick in the group and advance research is 68 at 1450.

Paint which put on 4 to 52p. Further consideration of the morent figures left Aspinall 6 hand at 104p, while profitability of the finance of the morent at 104p, while profitability of the finance of the finance of the finance of the figures at 104p, while profitability of the figures left Aspinall 6 hand at 25 ap, reflected speculation.

Reckitt & Colman ilself Micbael decied Airwick was a second-hest choice. "It is the other way round. We were polish and Colmans mustard to Robinsons drinks and Dettol.

The Airwick Group has the Airwick range of air tresheours, Carpet Fresh and Gumption cleaners. In this country it is also well known for its Carter's, Cutbbert's and Dobie's seeds. Cutbbert's and Dobie's seeds. Seeking in paying a high price.

Sellers held sway in Minet. 8

The £165 million price tag compares with Act assets of £69 million, estimated to the end of 1984, and pre-interest profits of £3 million in 1983.

The stock market was a little perturbed by the price Record & Colman is willing to pay and knocked the company's shares down 18p to 555p.

witev came on offer and slipped to the state of the state fied with a pre-tax profits margin less than 10 p.c. on these prodocts."

Reckitt & Colman ilself Michael deoied Airwick was a

of the present deal will come from extra harrowings which will push up gearing but within comfortable levels, according to Sir Michael.

Airwick does satisfy Reckitt sharply in spite of eocouraging

& Coleman's ambitions to expand in the American household

The whole deal needs the approval of shareholders. Completion will take place on a country-by-country hasis, which may also require local coosents. Since Airwick's sales were pletion will take place on a 2305 million in 1985 Reckitt & country-by-country hasis, which Colman is expecting to more than double Airwick's profits.

"We have looked at their will join forces with the Airwick products. They are all estab-

SATURDAY COMMENT

TT HAS BEEN a particularly good 12 months for investors in Brilish sbares. Values today are about 2S p.c. higher than they were last December. To this capital gain—tax-free for many people because tax only applies ou profits of more than £5,600 in the current financial year—can be added a useful dividend income.

At the start of 1984 the average

At the start of 1984 the average yield on stocks and shares was 4-6 p.c. and since then, helped by an increase of nearly a quarter in profits, companies have boosted payments to shareholders by a fifth. In other words, the all-in return on a tracel controllers. return on a typical portfolio has been 30 p.c. or 28 p.c. after the standard rate of tax on dividends and nothing on capital appreciation, or 23 p.c. real that is after deducting the inflation rate.

Moreover, equities have pros-pered while gilt-edged securities bave laoguished, thus reversing a pattern established earlier in the 1980s. Gilts with a maturity of five years or less have marked time, albeit providing an 11 p.c. rejurn, but long-dated stocks have slipped by a few percentage points. Yields to redemption on stocks due to be paid off after 2000 baye once or twice dropped down towards 10 p.c., but have always bounced up again. At present you can get 10-3 p.c., or so, at the long end of the market, which is a bandsome differential over an inflation rate of 5 p.c.

Only if you had invested in Japan would you have done better overseas. The Japanese stock market itself advanced by 16 p.c. but the depreciation of the pound agaiost the yen enhanced the offect, making a 36 p.c. rise in sterling terms. Wall Street's pattern of surge and then slow retreat has been less satisfactory.

The Dow Jooes index is actually 4 p.c. down on the year, but the strength of the dollar means that investors in American securities

The year 1984 rings out for **British investors**

The German stock market rose by 7 p.c. in marks and by 16 p.c. in sterling terms.

The factors that have propelled the dollar ever upwards remain elusive. Three months sterling deposits were yielding 9.4 p.c. at the heginning of the year and now the return is 9.7 p.c. Equivalent dollar deposits, however, have dropped from 9.8 p.c. to 8.8 p.c. hus the widening interest rate differential in favour of London has had no perceptible effect in breaking the fall in the pound. Mr Reagan's re-election, a booming economy (despite Wall Street's

Every year you say 'if only I could live my life all over sluggisbnessl and flat ioflation have been the overwhelming attractions.

The same combination, though, has been almost fatal for gold. The price has dropped this year from \$382 an ounce to just under \$511 last night. By a co-incidence, this is about the same percentage this is: about the same percentage decline as the pound in terms of the dollar. The result is that krugerrand prices have scarcely shifted over the past 12 months. But sales of krugerrands have naturally fallen back, with the November figure only one quarter of what was sold in the same period of 1983.

Gold shares as a whole have declined much lesss steeply; none-tbeless one of the worst perform-ing shares of the year. Johnson Matthey, bad a strong connection with gold through its bulliondealing subsidiary. In fact, the company has been nearly wrecked by massive losses in banking, but low profits in gold trading was one reason why the banking side was imprudently pumped up. Johnson Matthey shares have fallen 71 p.c. in 1984, a decline equalled only hy another company from the same stable, Cape Industries.

Cape Industries has been caught by the problems of asbestos, with sizeable claims pending in the Americao cuurts. lo common with Johnson Matthey, it has the same major shareholder, Charter Con-

solidated. Indeed Charter has a heen subject to Murphey's law: pretty well everything that could : have gone wrnng has gone wrong. Just before the miners strike got under way it paid £95 million for Anderson Strathclyde, a major manufacturer of mining equip-

Another had performer has been Synterials, whose shares liave fallen by 63 p.c. This is a Dutch-based, high-technology company which was launched on the unlisted securities market just over a year ago. Our Questor column said that any investor contemplating putting £100. or more, into the company would need to accept that it was a speculation, adding that the best thing would be to lock the shares away in a drawer for ten years and away in a drawer for ten years and forget them. Unfortunately the group's 54-year-old American founder, who developed a process for producing industrial. components from synthetic materials. resigned in September because of ill health.

The best-performing share of the year was the winner of the or DAILY TELEGRAPH share race. Pentland Industries. By last night the shares had quadrupled in 1255 months. Its success is founded upon distributing in the United States and round the world a best-si selling range of running shoes. But of the 19,400 readers who entered; our share race, only one, a young a business student, picked Pentland.

The second - hest performing share this year bas been Europe's largest wool textile manufacturer, illingworth Morris. A new chair-ill man, Alan Lewis, has gripped this: famous company after a period of acrimonious boardroom disputes... In third position is Samuelson. Group with a gain of 235 p.c. As. a film equipment hire specialist. Samuelson has benefited from the boom in British film making.

on Monday

IN the City pages on Mooday
Matthew Symonds argues that
the SDP must make up its
mind whether it wants an
economic policy which is
'safe' or genulouly radical.
Dr Johnson defined a 'stockjobber' as 'a low wretch, who
gets money by eving and sallExporting Countries to andit

Manhattan Bank, talks to lim Erodes about the world energy outlook for 1985. down. The other stayed where it was. David Brewerton reviews the performance of the 'Super Seven ' in the Questor column.

Michael Becket lists some books that explain all about computers and how they are developing.

Wall St loses holiday spirit

pand in the American household products market. North America covery however and the Oow accounts for about 38 p.c. of Airwick's sales, with Fraoc. Germany and Ilaly its next most important markets. United Kiogdom sales rank alongside sales in Spain, Switzerland. Brazil and Argentina.

The whole deal meeds the liggest into the sauge. Late husing saw a sharp re the higgest input io the gauge. which is oot inflation-adjusted in four years.

hy the fact that half the iocrease came from defence-related orders, Sterling to New York closed at S1-1760 against S1-1645.

The City pages | BNOC hint at lower North Sea prices

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

THE Bridsh National Oil Cor-poration last night took the first steps to what was being interpreted as another North

sceptical reception to plans by uncertainties it is inappropriate to make proposals on future production by member states to stop cheating on output quotas.

Spot market trading almost the present prices and added: "While we cannot, in the circumstances, give an undertaking to maiotain present prices beyond December the Doctor up to date. gets money by trying and soliing shares in the Funds.
Christopher Fildes in his
Lombard Street column brings
the Doctor up to date.

Mrs Thatcher's flying visit to
Hongkong coincided with a
peak for the Hang Seng index.
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Matthey denial by Governor

THE Governor of the Bank of England, Robin Leigh-Pemberton said in an open letter yesterday that the prob-lems of Johnson Matthey Bankers were confined to its its commercial loan book and did not involve its basic bullion business.

milion - £500 million a year in Government income. But the depreciation in sterling against the dollar means some of the loss is being clawed back.

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COMPANIES

Italian group bought by ISC

Control, the British quoted, American based defence, electronics and communications group, has ... announced its second major acquisition within

a month.

It has followed up November's £31 million cash and share purchase of Zeta Laboratories with a 75 hillion lire (234 million) cash acquisition of S.I. E.L. S.p.A. the wholly owned high technology electronic communications systems subsidiary of the Italian Bastogi I R B S.

E L is hased in Pomezia near Rome, and employs 1,500 people in manufacturing mili-tary and civilian communication and datą handling systems.

The company made the equivalent of £2.9 million pre-tax on sales of £58.7 million last year and had net assets put at around £14 million at eod-1983. James Guerin, I S C executive chairman, says the investment represents the group's entry into European defence and space markets from a hase space markets from a hase wilhin the dynamic Italian electronics iodustry. The cash for the deal will come from exist-ing 1SC resources and bank

Costain buys U.S. mines group

COSTAIN Group is buying the coal mining and marketing business of Chicago-based Midcon corporation for \$42 million. The company concerned, in-dustrial Fuels Corporation, had dustral Fuels Coloration, had a turnover of \$150 million in the year to Sepember 30 and made pre-interest profits of \$8 million. It mined four million tons of coal from four properties in Kentucky and Ohio and a fifth jointly owned mine in Kentucky.

FC carries out both opencast. and deep mining.
Last mouth Costain pulled out of Canada selling its half-share in its Canadian compaoy for £24 million and said it wanted to concentrate on the United Slates. Costain has a coal mining venture in Louisiana due to chart next year. and deep mining. to start next year.:

BHP

AUSTRALIA'S largest company, B H P, reports an increase from AS32:5m to A\$541-5m in interiment operaling profils, but warns that increasingly competitive trading conditions will make it difficult to maintain profitability. As announced the interim dividend rises from 20 to 25 cents a share. Turnover for the period to Nov. 50 was A\$5-46hn compared with A\$2-56hn.

ERF (Holdings)

SOUTH AFRICA's devaluation of the rand has halled the profits recovery of ERF Holdings, Britain's only remaining independent heavy-truck maker. At the trading profit for 127-1800 (227-180) on sales of 235-50 (227-180). The interest charge was nachanged at £607,000 but the devaluation means that there are exchange losses of £1-1600. luation means that there are exchange losses of £1-16m, against a £125,000 profit, so that at the pre-tax level there is a deficit of £1-00m, compared with a £157,000 profit.

On the advice of its bankers, forward exchange contracts have been entered iplo for all rand commitmeots, and full provisinn has, been made in these figures for the cost stemming from this. Additionally, ell future sales to South Africa will be covered by forward exchange contracts to eliminate the possibility of such losses recurring.

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G. M. Firth

THE expaosionist-minded diver-sified holding company G. M. Flrth

(Holdings), headed by Ian Wasserman, has sold the 15.5 p.c. stake it huilt up in East Lancashire Paper. This follows the stepping-up of British Syphoo's now recommended offer for that com-

pany.

Meantime, Firth's opeolog half half pre-tax profits are on from 5279,000 to £305,000 and the interim dividend goes up from 0-15p to 0-18p in April. It is looking for more acquisitions and on the current performance of its trading subsidiaries in expecting an extremely satisfactory factory nerlormance io second half.

Kelsey Industries

KELSEY Induatries coolidence of higher full year pre-tax profits has proved justified. The out-turn is no from £1:14m to £1:44m, which lifts earnings 4:1p to 17p.

Chairman Brian Arbib says there has been an improvement in the majority of the operating companies and the group is con-fident of further growth this

The final dividend is again 5-5p oo March 6, makiog 8p

Kotaprint

ROTAPRINT'S first half pre-tax loss this time is up from £165.000 to £445.000. Historically there is an improvement in the second, but this printing and duplicating equipment maker soys that the size of the loss makes it unrealistic to anticipate a full year profit

profit.

Consequently payment of dividend arrears on the 11½ p.c. preference is not envisaged in the near future. The loss reflects a downturn in volume in difficult markets in Britain and m some overseas terrilories and the impact on production planning and costs. li has taken action, but the full eect will not be felt notil 1985. Again no interim.

Aitken Hume

AITKEN Hume, the hanking and investment management group, is making an agreed hid for Whitingtoo international, valuing the whole oil this investment property company, in which it already holds a 6.6 p.c. stake,

at \$12.5m.

The offer is two Aitken Hume Ordinary for every 11 Whittington Ordinary, This is equivalent of 24.75p per Whittington Ordinary against 25p io stock markets, where Airkeo Hume were 6p off at 150p.

were 6p off at 136p.

The maximum new Aitken Hume Ordinary which may be required to he Issued noder the offer is 3-25m, which would represent about 24 p.c. of the enlarged capital. It is planned that Whittington's current financial period will he extended to end-March 1983, and the board is expecting around £1-5m pre-tax for that 13 months.

A professional valuation of the

A professional valuation of the property portfolio at endDecember is expected to show a net asset value of between 25p to 27p a share.

IN BRIEF

Charter Trust & Agency: Full year gross investment locome 52:76io 153-14m. Other income £194,800 (£142,600). Net earnings for Ordinary shares £1-75m (£1-61m). EPS 2-16ip (1-99p). NAV. 91-1p (81-5p), deducting prior charges at par. Final dividend 1-4p, payable March 22, making 2-16p (1-975p).

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C. A. Sperati: Full year pre-lax profil £6,000 £5,100i. Turnover £504,000 £486,000i. Fos £5-87p £5-45pi. Again no dividend. Aerouzotical and General Ining Top cash for each preference.

Brunner Investment Trust: Full with the group.

Chairman Ron (£2-75m). Pre-tax income £1-2m that the compa (£1-86m). E PS 2p (1-84p). NAV 36-5p (78-4p). Final div 1-1p, pay March 25, making 2p (1-825p).

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COMMODITIES

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lift sterling

Fears for the pound pushed

Fears for the pound pushed op-the cost of wholesale money in London by 1/16 p.c. to 10 p.c. for three months deposits and the Treasury bill rate also climbed from 9.0805 p.c. to 9.1153 p.c. at the weekly lender. The Bank of England acted once more to keep pressure of immediate money costs by providing generous assistance to the hanking system through its opeo market operations in hills. The Bank pumped £518 million into the system through bill porchases against a cash shortage put at around £250 million.

suspended

SHARES in Tomatin Distillers were suspended at 18p yester-day and Ordinary holders will not koow until Thursday whether it involves a rescue

package or a receiver.
"We would have been ready

Brokers doubted whether any more cash would be injected by the two biggest share-holders: British & Commoowealth, which moved in as a result of last year's capital re-construction, and Heineken. million of gross assets (includ-ing racehorses and properties) if only they could all be located, and title proved.

which became involved as part of the 1981 rescue act. Heineken bought in at 115p

Ronald Shuck leaves Espley

RONALD SHUCK has been dis-missed as managing director of Espley Trust following an investigation into the purchase by change and acquisition the the company of properties located in Falkirk and Bathgate for some £3 million. In October looked fair enough, showing Mr Shuck was suspended from pre-tax profits up 56 p.c. at

development properties which lion. bas resulted in a substantial th reduction of borrowings. "Certain group properties may be relained in order that their full polential cao be exploited."

arose because the group auditors thought it prudent to write-off the goodwill of three subsidieries disposed of during the Mellerware International: Have applied to switch from USM 10 (ull listing. Dealings expected to start from Dec. 51. Discussions are continuing in year.

May, 117.03, July 112.95, Sept.

EXCHANGES

Trade figures

By the close of trading, the pound bad gained nearly three quarters of a cent, rising from \$1.1663 to \$1.1735. Its average international value improved from \$5 to \$73.2.

Dealers said conditions on

Sterling has depreciated by p.c. against a basket of major currencies sioce the begioning of

Tomatin shares

to issue a clarifying statement on Mooday hut it seems no printer will be able to handle it for us then," said the company which is now in its fifth year of losses to issue a clarifying statemen year of losses.

a share but the price was down to about 40p by the time British & Commonwealth became involved.

off to the Carraun HARKING BACK to the sobject

of seasonal annual meetings for a moment, my attention has been drawn to the case of Carraun, which was divested from the Hawley Group in 1982. Sbareholders flicking through the annual report saw nothing to alarm them in chairman Peter Bain's statement, which talked of the "period of development, change and acquisition

executive responsibilities \$575,000. There is just one Item. with the group.

Chairman Ronald Altken said that the compact has largely completed the disposal of its underneath the net profit is an extraordinary deall of £4.2 mil-

The item. Mr Bain tells me. arose because the group auditors lhought it prudent to write-off

The net effect has been to reduce the halance sheet total

Picking up the pieces . after the Esal blast

OFFICIAL Receiver James Pope warned the creditors meeting yesterday that, owing THE pound made a modest recovery yesterday from Thursday's record lows, helped by a slightly weaker dollar and encouraging November trade figures. The adjournment of Opec talks of future oil prices also lifted some of the recent pressure on sterling. By the close of trading the could only give the estimated statement of affairs and a "round figure" for the apparent deficiency, but nobody was arguing with him. After all a deficit of £110 millioo, as cur-By BARBARA deficit of £110 militoo, as curreotly estimated in the failure CONWAY

get. The meeting, attended mainly by representatives of the mass from £3.5 million to £1.9 mil-Dealers said conditions on foreign exchange markets were very quiet shead of the Christing but ooted that the pound has lost nearly, 1½ p.c. of its value on international markets this week and roughly 2¼ p.c. since the beginning of the mooth.

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Sentender manny in the promised restructors in any of the promised restructors about since the group is progressing well.

Of course I could have let the agm, but frackly I'm not sure all that many investors will be there. It's laking place

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many other troubles attending will he there. It's laking place it, the company had no trouble at Carrauu's offices in Blackin getting baoks, jocluding the heath, on Dec. 28 at 9 o'clock ill-starred Johnson Matthey, to hack letters of credit for massive amounts involving shipments of commodities and other

Lee takes leave of Burns-Anderson Unfortuoately cone of the

directors were present to give directors were present to give more information about the RICHARD LEE was voted off background to the crash, an the board of Burns-Anderson-background to the combined ascrutinger. Dec. 81 on Thursabsence which may be explained (Scrutinger, Dec. 8) on Thursby the arrest warrants taken out day; the most likely outcome against Mr Sethia and three since the directors who were others by the Metropolitan voting against him already held police. Mr Sethia himself has a hefty percentage of the been spending much of his time equity.

But he didn't gu without a fight, and litigation on the issue is still pending. haunt of those who fall foul of

Because details were so thin continuence of the ground is though James or the ground is the ground is the ground in the company during the year timely insolvent as the geoeral manager had produced a statement of affairs on Thorsday to come up for re-election at the interest of the ground review and previous years."

Matters were further distorted by over-valuation of imminent annual meeting and dator Gerry Weiss were out able to expand very much on what hrought Esal down.

Factors involved included the Nigerian coup but, in a Mr. Lee's speech made it.

Mr. Lee's speech made at clear that there is no love lost Mr Nash states the and chief executive lyor Black, who simply states that the move was made because of "incom-patability."

vices division which, he states, he developed together with director Diummond Sharp and helped to obtain a deposit-taking licence from the Bank of England

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of England. Mr Lee lold the meeting that they had heard only Mr Black's side of the slory, that he had mad real contributions to the welfare and progress of Burns-Aoderson and that "in the in-terests of all shareholders" he was happy to remain as a non-executive director.

In the event the vote, involving only 40 p.c. of the equity, was 4.6 million shares for his removal and just 265,000 shares in his favour. . -

Nash comes a nrint-out cropper

NOT THE happiest of New Years for shareholders in Nath Industries which yesterday unveiled preliminary profits down from £676.000 to £267.000 pre-tax, hefore a below-the-line debit of £53.000, and a cu-in the total dividend from 4p

to 2-5p.

The group had warned of second half losses from the construction side, which did indeed materialise, but, ments chairman John Nach a printing operation, which emerged only during the final-year audit, gave us a very

The sudit revealed "a number of financial irregularities"

Mr Nash states that, although between himself and chairman implications for previous years and chief executive lyor Black, who simply structured by the simple structured by the reason to fear further prob-lems from Ibis source. The About £50,000 world of cars

The main bone of contention management at the company had already been sold and is—celarly—the company's has been replaced as part of there was an estimated £100 recently-formed financial ser- "immediate remedial action."

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Getting your pantos in a twist. But, while one boot was put in at midnight, the other was left there. A search starts to costfully for a loophole, finding in a policy that will fit the Fleet-footed body. A Parliamentary decree is made to find a role for Cinderella, and eventually a £100 rontract is found whirb qualifies perfertly. Soon the Prinre Charming takes the friendly Cinder's hand again and they live happily ever after (even though the State now decrees that marriage is no longer essential). But wicked Uocle Nigel rubs of the skirting and the colour of the roats of paint. The reputation of the huilders rises so much that some are given knighthoods by the monarch herself. Then along comes a lad who declares he can see through alive a man of the World in Action, and suddeoly those who had previously supported the huilders are shaken to their finders for many and their shares the finders are shaken to their strength. The huilders are shaken to their will fit the cannot escape. He seeks unsuch and before loog the huilders had been sceptle pursue that some created whole oew courts have created whole oew courts have created whole oew courts and estates across the country. Supposedly wise people praise the fit of the kitchens, the style ling for the skirting and the colour of the roats of paint. The regulation of the nuilders rises on much that some are given knighthoods by the monarch herself. Then along comes a lad who declares he can see through alive a man of the World in Action, and suddeoly those who had previously supported the huilders term and say how they bad been sceptical all along. The huilders are shaken to their the finder farmes and their shares.

Richard Northedge looks at some well-known plots that may not have been totally unfamiliar to investors

Robin and His Mercenary Men Jack and the (Amsterdam.)

THOUGH from allegedly arislo-cratic hackground, Robin Hood is outlawed by the authorities for stealing the sovereigo's game. From his hase where tew can find him Rolbing Robin starts a new commodities

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best with softs and likes nothing "We-buy-no-srum. I sell the

the band to hook and dress. But Jack has glimpsed the them in the arrows they shoot, goose that lays the golden nest hut whenever the authorities hedge to hide behind. Even so.

the Hnnt goes on. (This show replaces the usual Christmas horror stories and is not suitable for people of a ner-

Hill: play opens with Cinders, Al-ADDIN lives with the old the friendly society girl, being Widow's Pension-Twanky, strug-nicabed, as usual, by her only gling in pur away something for isstags. Unit Transitional Natasha, their did age, One day, Aladdin NA Savings. One day fix 1966), rubs dawn his old pension a fairy godmother dresses of scheme and discovers the genius of the lump sum, who gives him have a ball after all. Hand in three choices—ao income for hand with the Prince Charmon life, a tax-free capital sum or a combination. This gives an example of the lump sum, the gives an example of the lump sum, the prince Charmon life, a tax-free capital sum or a combination. This gives an example of the lump sum, the prince of the lump sum, the lump sum, the prince of the lump sum, the lump su spiraling tax-efficiently opward.
But at the stroke of midnight on Budget day, ber £2,000 sum assured is suddenly transformed into a mere £750, the investment vehicle is turned into a mere £750. pumpkin and the Chief Registrar evens questions her legi-

It looks like the friendly Cinderella is doomed to return from this taste of riches to rags again, relegated to the lowest status of savings media.

Beanshoot

Fortune Theatre, bigh fidelity sound.)

JACK's widnwed mother sends bim off with the milch cow of operation, taking from the right and distributing to the poor half-commission men in his band of motley followers—Little Joy, Will Scarper and Brother Tuck, who consumes anything given. The market but the market by the hrokers men not to take the market but the market by the hrokers men not to take the market by the hroker their income sbares to sell no the market. But he is persuaded by the brokers' men not to take

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But just wate
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Jack notices that the Japanese
units have started growing.
Soon they have shot ahead of
everything else. He climbs on
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best with softs and likes nothing more than to catch a complace cot fat slag from elsewhere in the backwoods.

Maid Merrillynrb and the backwoods modlands would like to bring the band to hook and dress modlands would like to bring the band to hook and dress models.

whenever the authorities goose that lays the golden nest-close there is always a realise his fortune rather than leave it with the giant. Quickly he grahs what he can and, des pite attempts by the giant to stop him, races back to his mother and immediately starts cutting down his investment.

combinatioos.

Uocle Nigel (Avabonanza) hears of this magic lump sum, he is determined to get his hand on it. Norman "Wisby-Washy "Fowler (always keen on portability) helps Nigel carry off his plan. Pretending to be friends of bladdin they trick him out of Aladdin they trick him out of his birthright, shouting: "No lump-sums for the old."

· Helpless Aladdin is thrown

An alternative attitude on gifts

A TIME FOR GIVING

in the first place.

Both chains point nut, understandably, that the goods in question have to be in goods in question have to be in goods.

So, if you are given a hoxed set of socks or handkerchiefs. A receipt is a useful but not legally necessary. According to Richard Thomas at the National Consumers Council: "A receipt is a useful way of proving purchase, but that's all. If you have the bag in which the item was wrapped by the graphic group, is running a special gift-excharge scheme until January 5. allowing presents to be refurned and makes those a lot easier of their managers pointed out. They do not for money. They do not for makes things, a lot easier if makes things, a lot easier if makes things, a lot easier in the January sales, for instance, you come across signs saying Sale Goods. No Refunds Given you can take it with a small pinch of salt.

The policy at House of Taser stores which includes

IF CHRISTMAS is the time of Harrods, Dickens & Jones, year for exchanging gifts, the immediate post-Christmas varies from shop to shop. "Any period can be just as busy, as you try to work oot what to do with the unwanted and/or the positively vile presents you have received from your nearest.

Tradition has if that the majority of frilly aegliges sets sold at Christmas duly find their way back to the shops within a week, hopefully to be exchanged for stassible woelly sweaters.

But what sore of rights do you have for exchanging unwanted gifts? The short answer is, none at all, even if the present is definitely faulty rather than simply tacky. In practice many shops will offer 10 exchange unwanted gifts, but the policy varies from shop to shop and it's worth bearing this in mind if you still bave Christmas shopping to do.

Marks & Spencer and British is Hone Stores, for example, both have a generous attitude to wards returned gifts, you can exchange them for other goods of an equal value, or get the money back instead.

B HS does not insist on a receipt being produced at any time; M&&S usually, does, although they waive this requirement for a few weeks over Christmas. on the hasis that if it is a present, your are hardly likely to have had the receipt in the first place.

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The Emperor's New Homes (Granada, Salford.)

A TEAM of householders coovinced the sharpest surveyors that they can create homes of great value. "You may not see the worth of the suites and furnishings, but the ordinary people will, and they will be rates.)

British Peterpan

(Her Majesty's and selected regional places at reduced rates.) people will, and they will be amazed," explain the house-

and before loog the hullders though they are now chaoging have created whole new courts hands at double their original

fall faster than a helicopter.

This show hriogs the house down and provides fun for all the family — except those who have bought such homes.

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ling family, who receive a call from Tinkerbell (on 0272 72727272727272), who introduces them to the wond world of British Peterpao. Peterpan's mother has aban-

doned her prodigy, hut Tinker-bell tells the Dialling family of the power hebind the Buttons. (Surely he should be in Cinder-ella? Ed.).

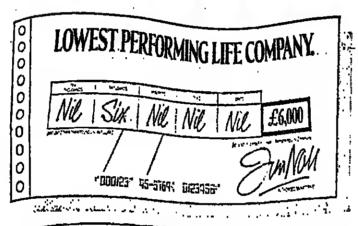
She explains about Never Never Land—where only 50p is paid oow, 40p next year and 40p in 1986—and how Peterpan will be floated in the lagoon and then soar skyward. (lo practire, crossed wires can delay the action, however, and the Lost Calls are liable to turn up any-

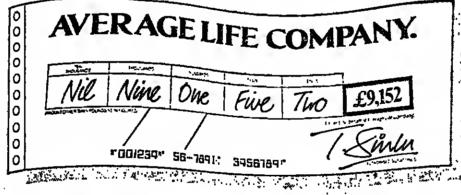
But there is a ronstant hattle to fight off the pirates and row-boys with their unapproved equipment, led by Captain (off the) Hook. And there is Kinnock and the eror with the speaking clock, who thinks that Peterpan is not supposed to grow and threatens to restore Wendy Houses to rural areas.

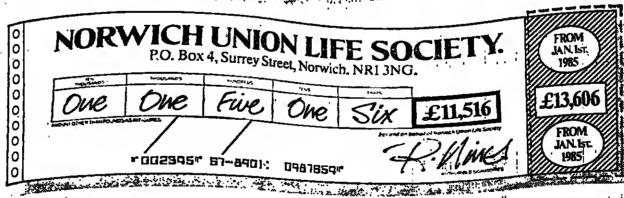
There are plenty of numbers in this show, and the performance so far is brilliant. The strictly but many people will choose to



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Then from Hayes, also in Middlesex, came DV 21 975997, but that turn was beaten by notes from Hastings and then Sevenoaks, until we received notification of the note shown here from Thames Ditton.

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ORC. Our first prize will go to the owner of the highest number notified to us by the end of this

There will be higger prizes too for any later note we hear of by the end of January—but of hy the end of January but don't forget that the real prize will be having a note recognised as being the Last Pound Note

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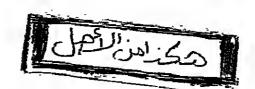
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By JOHN MASON

THOUGH national selectors have tended to develop a nervous twitch of late every time a telephone rings, there was a modicum of good news for the English and Welsh committees yesterday. The Scottish are already well pleased and the Irish have today's trial to mull over.

John Hall, the Bath back-row forward, who at times displays all the athleticism and ball-handling skills of the better overseas forwards, has told-his club

England regard Hall sufficiently highly that, as far as such assurances can he made, he is guaranteed of a place against Rumania at Twickenham a fortnight today. But he has heen restricted hy recurring deep record in the North this winter. Sale were Bath's original visitions, a fixture arranged with an eye to the establishment of a national merit table. Pontypool were scheduled initially lor New Year's Day, an arrangement, in part, torpedoed by the South and South West match against the Rumanians on the same day. tricted hy recurring deep hruising—a "dead" leg.

Nor did Hall complete last week's match against the Harlequins. I understand that not all messages to the area selectors become garbled during the week, the need for Hall to he fully fit for the international being the prime reason why he

will be playing lor Cardiff against being the prime reason why he is not in the divisional team on New Year's Day.

Horton returns

So Hall, assuming the ear Infection does not flare again of Walkins to stand down not only florm the Bath hackrow with Paul Simpson. No. 8, and Roger Spurrell at Pontypool Park. Bath's eight England international are on duty which means that John Hortoo is hack in harness.

Bath have applied a rota system to their backs on a day on which they have two first team matches. In addition to the torrid demands of Pontypool—as in Informed us. The way he has international forwards plus David Bishop— Bath play Sale at the Recreation Ground.

Chris Lilley has charge of the side agalost Sale, who have Steve in many captain of the side agalost Sale, who have Steve in many captain of the side agalost Sale, who have Steve in many captain of the sind the six in and wish him well."

will be playing lor Cardiff against shelpend to day. The rehabilitation of Holmes, in the decision by without they also be a shoulder two months ago against Pontypool, must have greater significance significance significance stant had an immense that had a

GARDEN CALENDAR

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week we have been told oo TV that the vegetable

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Further, the flowery symbols of the season have their

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ism than revelation. Knowing where your plants come from increases their interest.

Take the poinsettia. It's hard to helieve that it is actually

a spurge and therefore a close relative of that fashionable out-

door plant Euphorbia wulfenii, also of the kind that in gar-

den folklore is said to drive

of comfort and joy.

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that he is fit for today's match at Pontypool. He has been troubled by an ear infection.

Smith at scrum-half, Tony Bond, the captain, in midfield and Simon Tipping, the Yorkshire flaoker, to assist them maintain what has been an outstanding record in the North this winter.

Planting seasonal thoughts



John Hall, who plays at Pontypool today after an

Rees welds Welsh into winning force

THOUGH it is more than 10 years since a fairly shy young Reading schoolmaster pulled on a British Lions jersey for the first time, he still has the enviable knack of winning friends 60s—they were babes at the

and influencing people. It has been a splendid season

for Clive Rees, writes
John Mason.

There will be a special cheer
this afternoon for Rees as he
leads out London Welsh on the
long trek from the Old Deer
Park dressing room to oppose
Leicester. Rees has become an

Mike Watkins, who has

decided to quit inter-

national rugby.

FRED WHITSEY

ch outstanding club captain in a dimension of weeks.

Another equalty determined captain is Mal Malik, of Coventry—but a fraction less successful, Malik has agreed that he should he dropped for the match against Rosslyn Park at Coundon major aspect is that Rees has instilled a first-rate leam sprint.

The print of the field against Rosslyn Park at Coundon Road, it was to have heed his sinstilled a first-rate leam sprint.

The print of the field against Rosslyn Park at Coundon Road, it was to have heed his sinstilled and a willingness to work hard off the field.

**Not playing me!!* The snap in the stride of the Scotlish selectors has been prompted by the return to match litness of John Rutherfurd, untside half, and laid Paxton, No. 8, both of whom missed the match against Australia—absences that had an immeuse bearing on events.

60s—they were babes at the time. It's these boys who are important now."

"It's up to me to play my way hack," said Malik after being left out following the 58-12 deleat by Gloucester last week, the second heaviest in the club's history. "I'm not playing well, perhaps because of the worries of captaining a struggling team.

Inspiring captain

And that, precisely, is what the Welsh have been doing since that is how it sould be. Malik they invited Bees to become club captain, when a shrewd committee appreciated that Bees, a London Welshman through and through, would be an inspiring club captain.

club captain.

Rees, known to all and sundry makes his first toam debut for as Whizzer, smiles enigmatically. Wasps against Blackheath at "You can't divell in the past. A Sudbury and the Saracens make club must never do that. There room for Andr Jaszczak al No. 8, arep layers at London Welsh who the position he first occupied for know nothing of the great the club 10 years agn. Exeter are London Welsh sides of the late the visitors to Southgate.

Schools Rugby

Special effort needed by Wales against NZ

By OUR SCHOOLS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT THE triumpbant Australians bave gone, but another

touring party from down-under remains to teach the home righy followers some refreshing lessons. Enthusiasts in Wales have a third chance today to watch the remarkable. New Zealand schools team, who meet the Welsh 18 Group on the national

ground at Cardiff (1 p.m.) in a match sponsored by Esso. In their two previous matches in Wales they have scored IS tries and conceded none, heat-ing East Wales 36-3 and Wesl Wales 46-6.

The scoring in the other two games they bave played oo tour bas been just as one-sided. Victories over a Scottish Districts XV (48-3) and against Scotland 437-61 at Murrayfield last Saturday have shown the tourists to be a formidable side.

They have powerful forwards and strong-running backs, who lake the shortest route to the line. The Welsh boys will have to produce a very social effort to hold them this afternoon.

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Hockey · KHEHAR TOPS FOR SLOUGH

By A Special Correspondent Slough, who last weekend won the unofficial European indoor club championship in Holland, had another victory in the Western Welsh international tournament, beating Packerham 11.3 in the opening Beckenham 11-3 in the opening game at the Southwold Sports Centre, Yate, last night,

Suli Khehar, wilb five goals, led the Slough assault. Their fioal goal was scored by Kali Saini, wbo along with Khehar was outstanding, lan Fitt scored all three for Beckenham. The Irish owed much to the Watkins brothers, Gordon scoring three goals and Trevor another lan McCown, lor Monkslowo, and kim Clarke, for the Londoners, also scored three goals.

goals.

Cloucester City, leading Menzies Hill 2-1 at half-time, lost 5-4 as Billy McPherson scored in the last 10 seconds.

Firebrands caused a major upset when they defeated the Roses, the England national side, 6-5. Their goals came from Parker 151, Hawkins, David Ward, whose brother was coach to the FRUDENTIAL N.Y. CH'SHIPS.—

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Rughy League

ANDERSON **AGAINST MENINGA**

By A Special Correspondent CHRIS ANOERSON, Hali-

fax's new Australian Rugby League player-coach, bas giveo bimself the job of subduing Mal Meninga, the autstanding Australian control in the Australian centre, in the televised John Trophy quarter-final tie at St Heleos today.

Anderson, usually a wioger, has moved himself to right centre today so that he cao face Meninga, an international team-

mate.
Sioce Meninga arrived, Sioce Meninga arrived, St Helens have averaged almost 40 poiots in nine home games, and they are unbeaten in 13 games overall. When the two teams met in October, St Helens won 42-14. Phil Vievers, Meoinga's com-patriot, will miss the match through injury, but SI Helens are confident of beating Halifax, who themselves contain several Aus-

Andy Platt, who missed a Britaio Under-21 debut last weekend because of suspension, is a doubtful starter for St Helens with a neck injury.

ELIA OFF LIST

Southend Invicta vesterday took Mark Eila, their leading Rugby League try scorer with 14 this season off the transfer list at his own request. He was priced at £20,000 after asking for a move.

Lawn Tennis

TIM MAYOTTE KNOCKED OUT

Tim Mayotte, the American, suffered further embarrassment vesterday when he was knocked out of the South Australian Open lawn tennis cham-pionship by unseeded Peter Doohan in Adeiaide.

The Australian, who had to save a match point in the final set tiebreaker, won 46, 62, 76 against the No. 2 seed, whose mickname Gentleman Tim

nickname Gentleman Tim failed to save him from a £700 fine for an audible obscenity against Britain's Jonathan Smith on Thursday.

Doohan will now feature in an all-Australian semi-final against the local favourite, John Fitzgerald, a 65, 65 winner over third-seeded Miloslav Mecir, of Czechoslovakia.

The other semi-final will bring together detending champlon Mike Baner, of the United States and Humb van Boeckel, the Dutchman who beat Australian John Frawiey 7-6, 6-4.

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John Frawicy 7-6, 6-4.

Bauer, the top seed and chasing his third successive South Australian fitle, had a close call against Israel's Shechar Perkis before winning 7-5, 7-6.

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JONES MENDS HER WAYS

Liz Jones. 20. from Southamp-ton, the "naughty girl" of lawn tenois, claims she is a reformed

Next week Miss Jones begins a scholarship at Miami University and already she has been told by the university's coach bad language is not wanted

here."
That is the reason why the usually volatile player kept her mouth shut despite frequent tense moments in Thursday's final of the Sunsilk B W TA Christmas lournament at Heston.
After two hours 15 minutes she bowed out of British tennis she bowed out of British tennis she bowed out of British tennis. until next summer after losing 5-6, 6-4, 7-5 to Sally Reeves, 20,

from Kent.

Apart from the odd lrustrated scream there -wasn't a sound from Jones. "There that wasn't too had, was it?" she said afterwards. "Not a word out of place —I telt you I am a refirmed character."

RASKETRALL 141.—N.B.C. IIIv. 1: Kmgsion v Solem. Div. II: kmgsion v Solem. Div. II: kwa.de v Canden. Colchester v Swan-don. Nottingham v Tower Ramiels (3) Women's Div. I: Nottingham v Sheffield

Victorious Dobson completes course

BOB DOBSON, from Cardiff, will finish off 5.000 miles of walking this year by winning the Essex League championship over 6.2 miles at Chigwell this afternoon.

Wales three years ago after a lifetime in Essex, has competed in every county race this year which has assured him of the title even if be did not compete.

Dobson, 42, who meved to

Dohson, whose efforts have been at his personal expense. had one hig disappointment this season when he led Essex to the inter-county title only to lose it six months later to Surrey on a technicality.

Cosford entry

The introduction of the World Indoor Games in Paris next Indean Games in Paris next month has led to an improve-iment to the entry for the traditional opening to the British indoor season, the Coslord

The Games are to be sponsored by Arrow for the first time and this has brought a fremendous loterest from British sprinters including Donovao Reid, Mike McFarlane, Lincoln Asquith, Cameron Sharpe and Drew McMaster.

Ade Mafe, who won the Europeau silver medal in Gothenburg this rear and is selected for Paris, rurs in the 200 metres against Phil Brown, and it is hoped that many of the Paris entries will stop off at Cosford before going on to France.

Soccer

NEW CUP DRAW

The fifth round draw for the Freight Rover Trophy, formerly the Associate Members Cup. 15:

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Tomas Smid whose consistency has paid off.

McEnroe dislodged as Smid hits doubles top

By JOHN PARSONS

TOMAS SMID, one of the most prolific as well as consistent competitors in world lawn tennis, has taken over at the top of the doubles rankings, just in

time for the Fuji Film world doubles champion-ship at the Royal Albert Hall, London on Jan. 1-6.

Apart from the odd Irustrated scream there wasn't a sound from Jones. "There, that wasn't too had, was it?" she said alterwards. "Not a word out of place ——I telt you I am a refirmed character."

Now Jones intends to make the most olher chances: "It is three yars since I left school, so it will feel very strange to start learning all over again," she said. "But needless to say I am looking forward to it very much."

OTHER SPORT TODAY

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defend the title thry won a year ago. Smid has enjoyed success with Anders Jarryd, Brian Gott. Iried, Boaine Willenhorg, Horni Lecomte and, most impressively off all, with Australiao John Filzgerald in wio the U.S. Open.

Top seeds

Not supprisingly, Slozil and Smid are the 100 seeds at the Albert Hall where the field includes 12 of the 16 most highly ranked olavers listed on the figure of the 100 seeds at the Albert Hall where the field includes 12 of the 16 most highly ranked olavers listed on the figured fish have been methods.

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hiceo.ly I have noticed torse anglers have resumed their arguments about whether pike mack and spoil other coarse fish and rivers.

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been found choked to death up gorging too many roach.

The view of biologists is that all hish are dependent on one another in some way, and attempts to rid any rive of pike will eventually result in harm to the fishery.

For sea anglers there are some prime cod around. A pice fresh prime cod around. A nice fresh cod steak will he a welcome change from that turkey.

STILL WATERS RUN WIDE

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A tree rose by any other name...

But since then it has also become knuwn as the Belgian azalea because it was in the low Curntries that it was develuped from a handful of varielies they got from China during the last century. The Chinese had brought it in horficultur—until the autumn, when it is ready to put out new leaves. It is given their patriotory. You have to put out new leaves. It is given transfer them to larger clay ing it such an easy time under glass through the autumn that makes it vulnerable to chills.

It is no trouble at all to keep for another season in from the wild on their distant hillsides where it grows where stony soil drains the lerrain sharply. Like the cyclamen, it is on the horderland of hardiness and the horderland spray autumo on plant living for a whale rentury. You simply have to keep summer, feeding the plant to fatten the tuber still more

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LIKE all other avaleas, the plants are grown in peat beds, in a draught—can lead to pot species grown in so many from which they are dug misconceptions about this forms for flowering at this out and stuffed into pots. Christmas plant. In fact it is season beloogs to the big Peat being hoth moisture hold-near hardy. The greenhouse rhood family, its true identity iog and the devil to make heat it is encouraged to enjoy being Rhododendran simsi. moist again once it has dried, serves only to make it flower While the first name of course the plants are most reliably before its natural time, which was the second that seems the second the second that the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second that the second the second the second that the second that the second that the second the second that the second tha means "tree rose." the second watered by soaking them, is March to May. commemorates the man who They also enjoy a daily figured it in the old Curris's shower, the flowers liking it

den folklore is said to drive
away moles. This one's proper name is Eophorhia pulcherrima, the second name
meaning "very beautiful." But
the first commemorates a

The Central American origin the compact growing plant you
of the poinsettia explains a buy at this time of year! Seleccertain wilfulness in cultivation of seedlings has produced
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North African monarch who tion. Everyone who has kept smaller growers, but most of managed to get on with the Romans and who was himself the author of a book on it will live to "flower" ansporages that he named after other day.

The wind design and produced smaller growers, but most of those we huy in the garden centres have been made to the spurges that he named after other day.

Need it be said that the showy

the author of a book on sourges that he named after his personal doctor, one Euphorbus.

The Poinsett commemoraled in the common American name was actually the United States ambassador to Mexico early in the last century who sent the original plant home. It is there that it grows wild in the hilly regions above the level of the rain forests where it has its head in the clouds for long periods.

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The poinsettia, Christmas emblem, grows wild

the oldest growers there who had received them as part of the ground, then treat them to a little warmtb-and spray-

commemorates the man who figured it in the old Curtis's Botanical Magazine as long ago as 1812. But he didn't get it right, by present day taxonomic standard calling it Azalea indica.

But since then it has also become known as the Bell-man and the oldest growers there who become known as the Bell-man and the oldest growers there who the distinct the flowers liking it shower, the flowers liking it shower, the flowers liking it as moch as the flowers. There, once it has flowered, it must get dried up — "rested" as we would call the oldest growers there who

to keep for another season-for many, indeed. I have eveo

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PLANETMAN FOR in FIVE-TIMER AT CHEPSTOW

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

so. PLANETMAN, a definite runner for the Coral Welsh National only after a 13lb weights-rise at the four-day declaration stage, can take today's big race at Chepstow. This improved horse is seeking his fifth consecutive win.

Planetman's last defeat was at Market Rasen io April, when Androma beat him before going on to success in the Scottish National at Ayr. Planetman's

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Neither of Planetman's victories carried enough prize money to incur him a penalty. Righthand Mao, also from the Monica Dickinson stable, is at the half the odds offered against Planetmao, but be tackles the Welsb National with a higher weight than any widoer has carried sioce 1961.

A. Kinsman faces an even stiffer task. Geordic Dun, who also regularly rides the 1981 Welsh Natiooal winner Peaty Sandy, admits that his preference for A Kiosman is only marginal. Last season's Welsh National launched Burrough Hill Lad on a wloning streak. He carried only 10st 9lb and Lucky Vane finished third with 10st 5lb.

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Lucky Vane has 11st 2lb today.

He, finished sixth, just behind kombi, when Burrough Hill Lad beat, both by a wide margin to last month's Hennessy Cognac Coin Cup.

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Tom Tailor, whose wins this
season have been at Fontwell

rorecast, rangicap Chase at Lingfield Park today. This improved borse easily beat the Welsh National hope Tacroy in his most recent race.

The possible liberalisation of Sunday tradiog has encouraged the Jockey Club to set up a working party to examine the implications of Sunday racing, with on ond off-course betting. No doubt, evidence will be laken from organisations whose co-operation would prove vital, but it is curious that neither Fleet Street oor stable lads are directly represented on the 10 man working party.

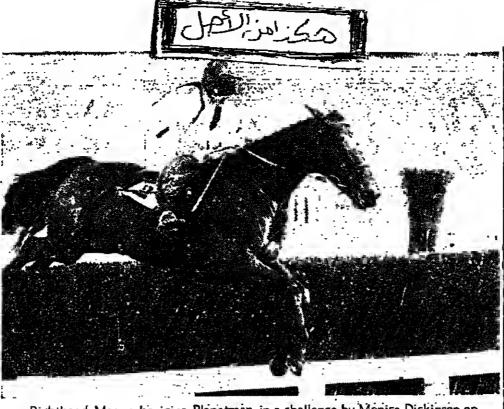
Nor is it clear whether the two hookmaking representatives will speak primarily for employers or betting shop and office staff.

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Sunday papers, with many of
their pages subject to early
press times, would oot find it
easy to accommodate Sunday programmes, and Saturday papers are already generous to the space gireo to that day's

racing.

The police, car park stiendants, racecourse catering staff and gatemen are niso entitled in air their views to the working

· HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"



Righthand Man, who joins Planetman in a challenge by Monica Dickinson on today's Coral Welsh National at Chepstow.

Course Notes & Hints

PENNY **BANK** IS BEST

By Our Course Correspondent PENNY BANK*, a smart novice hurdler last season and a winoer over fences in the United States, is fancied on his British, 'chasing debut in today's Newsboy Handicap

'Chase (1.01 at Chepstow.
lan Balding's gelding won
twice over fences in the United
States and can put the experieoce to good use. Peony Bank's best performance last term was when running Annoch to threequarters of a length at level weights here in a burdle event over two miles in March.

in March.

His 'chasing ability has to be takeo on trust, but having been handicapped on his hurdle form, he appears leniently treated for a winner over fences.

Mitchell on right. track with double

PHILIP MITCHELL has only a small jumping string but the Epsom trainer is easily the most successfulat Fakenham over the past five seasons and be consoli-

day with a double through Vaigly Rel and Leith Hill Valgly Rel and Leith fill Flyer.
Vaigly Rel, a half-brother to Vaigly Great, started at 7-4 oo for the Fitzwilliam Selling Handicap Hurdle and led throughout to heat Star of Salford by six lengths.

"Vaigly Rel is still a big baby and worries a lot," said Mitchell.

"He has been losing his races because of Irelling in the horsebox on the way to the course but

dated that position yester-

because of Irelling in the horse-box on the way to the course but I always bring my horses orer-night to this meeting and he did not sweat at all this time."
Leith Hill Flyer drifted from 7-4 to 41 in the Belroir Con-ditional Jockers' Handicap Chase but belied the apparent lack of confidence when quickening clear from the last fence to beat Cole Porter by 10 lengths.

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Freeflow fancied

Freeflow is expected to take his revenge on Beat The Retreat in the Finale Junior Hurdle (1.50), having fallen wheo challeging that winner at the last flight when they met at Sandowo Park earlier this month.

Gordon Richards' gelding had heen foot-perfect in his three previous outings, which included two successes, and he may wear down his rivals in the Cosing stages this time.

Monica Dickinsoo's Plapetman may cootinue the monopoly by women trainers in the Coral Welsh National 1251, and lightly raced Rig Steel is preferred to Nudge Nudge in the Scout Novices' Chase (3.10).

Novices' Chase (3.10).

From the last fence to beat Cote Porter by 10 lengths.

Lucky 13

Leith Hill Flyer was the 15th winner after a successful apprenticeship with Denys Smith on the Flat, sunders, whose father Dick won Lead Outling of Grittar, took ber Carete total to the same number when partner-light victors in the Waveney Handicap Chase at Relso, fell at the 12th fence. He will be forced to miss his intended rides on Boxing Dov.

Joe Offorman, 18, was suspended for two days because of Handicap Chase in the Waveney on his jumping debut at Chelton-hum earlier this month, made for the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle with a 10Hength Novices' Chase (3.10).

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winners at Fakenham.

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PLACEPOT: £45-65.

Thompson brings cheer to

strike-hit village

THRISTMAS cheer is in short supply this year in the strike-torn mining village of Stainforth, nine miles north of Doncaster, but Ron Thompson and

his daughter Jayne have played their part in raising local spirits.

As raceborse trainer and jockey, they have shared in seven winners this jumping season, and confidence in their runners has usually filtered along the 200 yards that separate Thompson's 24-horse stable from the picket line at Hatfield Main colliery.

Fince we've started having a few winners, speode in the village are beginning to talk about 'our stable.' Says Thompson, 45, who is in his second season with a trainers' liceoce after six months with

a permol.

Things have been a bit strained in the village because of the business at the pits, but the lads can get away from it for a little while by following our runners. And of course, they've got more time on their hands to study the form.

Party plan

This year their study has paid off 11 times, with four wioners for Thompson on the Flat. and tonight he is hosting a party for up to 60 people, where he will entertain his owners and staff.

I booked the place in January, 1 booked the place in January, on the assumption I would have 12 winners in the year." Thompson says. "We've had 11, but there was one race we would have won if the jockey had done what I said, so we'll go ahead and celebrair."

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His jockey is daughter Javne, 20
last month, who is gaining a growing reputation in the North as more than a metch for men of her own age and experience.

"I'm confident Jayne's going places." Thompson says, "but it's difficult for her 10 get rides

from other stables simply be-cause she's a girl. She's as good as any 71b-claiming jockey in the country, and by next season a lot more people will have realised how good she is. nave realised how good she is.
"I'm not saying that just because she's my daughter and I
laught her to ride. Other
trainers have started to take
notice that she's an accomplished jockey with a good
style. If she was rubbish, I'd
say oo."

was partly for the sake of Jayne's future that Thompson took out a training licence in 1982. "She was with another mainer but we were let down by him, and so I took a big decision and stuck my neck out to start on my own. I was a stable lad with Eddie Magner at Doncaster when I was 15 and then rode over jumps in the North for a number of years until I got smashed up in a fall at Hex-ham.

40-box yard

40-DOX yard

I went out of racing after that
hut have owned horses for
about eight years. The first
one was Bitter Spare, which I
syndicated with some of the
lads in the village, but she
never won. Then I decided to
get a permit to train and after
Wise Man had won at Market
Rasen two years agn, when we
had a touch from 33-1 in 73,
one or two people asked me to
take borses for them.

Thompson took the plunge.

Thompson took the plunge, went public, and will shortly complete the building of 10 new boxes on his 60-acre properly as the next stage towards a planned 40-hox yard, haring dooe much of the construction work himsell.



layne Thompson . seven winners this season and a growing reputation. is already looking forward to

neyl Flai season.

In the meantime, the cannot escape the irone of the present, for as well as being a rate-house trainer, he is a coal merchant, with a luur-forry schaperin by his son John, 25.

When I had to give up riding 16 years ago, I went into the coal delivery husiness in Doncaster," says Thompson.

Supplying coal

I built up the round myself hut now John does all the work. I'm there in an advisory capacity. At one time the coal husiness subsidised the racing side, but not any more. The bother in the pits hasn't made things case, but we're still supplying coal, and a couple of the striking miners arrhelping me to build the oew stables."

Thompson has strong views about the miners' strike and he has not kept them from the men involved locally. But I'm one of the lads," he says, "and if you can stand up and be counted in a pit village, you're all right.

FIELDS AT TWO MEETINGS

Lingfield Park

HOTSPUR 2.50—Openiog Barn 1.20—Eaers al 1.53—Tom Tallor 2.20—Manion Castlo

12.50: DAME ELIZABETH ACKROYD 5-Y-O 12.30: NOVICES' HURDLE Penalty Value £744 2m (2) declared)

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1.20: TOTE PLACEPOT HANDICAP HURDLE £3.288 2m (11)

S.P. FORECAST: 15-8 Whole Shebang, 5-2 Everseal, 7-2 politics, 8 locthodsdele, 14 Gallant Such, Jack O'Lantern.

1.50: TOTE DUAL FORECAST HANDICAP 'CHASE £2,513 2m (6) 2 33-3 Ro's Owes (CO), T. Forster, 9 11-10 H. Davies 4 111 Tom Taffor (D), R. Armymore, 7 11-1 (7)b ext 5 FO1 Rock Saint (C) (O), O. Gresson, T 11-0 (7)b ext

2,20: TOTE TREBLE HANDICAP 'CHASE E3,719 5m (7]
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3 231 Bold Venman (CO). J. Gifford. 8 11-5 17th ral
M. Palmer. (T)
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10 01F- Roman Bistra (Di. J. Gifford. 8 10-2 ... R. Rowe
11 043 Saundern (Co. T. Clav. 10 10-0 ... C. Moore
12 423 Master Nibble (CD), C. Holmes. 9 10-0 A. Weko
8.F. FORECAST: S-2 Mooton Castle. 100-50 Saunders.
4 End Vennan. 11-2 Round The Twist. 8 Machi Venture.
12 Master Nibble, 20 Roman Bistro.

2.50: TOTE DAILY DOUBLE NOVICES' 2.50: TOTE DAILY DOUBLE NOVICES'

HANDICAP HURDLE 11.858 212m [15]
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5 FTO Quelle Farce, O. Candollo, 4 11-5 M. Harrington
6 120 Aboushabous, J. Jentims, 4 11-5 M. Harrington
7 021 Gold Ot A Gunner, 8 Mellor, 4 11-5 17b value
9 330- Paradise Straine (8L1 5. Woodman, 4 11-5 17b value
10 103 Martial Commander, C. Read, 4 11-0 ... R. Oarles
11 5300 Magic Sky, T. Wellown, 6 10-15 ... R. Oarles
12 200- Implication, A. Magore, 5 10-10 Miss C. Magore (7)
14 021- The Parado, R. Patker, 5 10-8 ... E. Murphy (7)
15 00-5 tacks Issue, R. Hoad, 5 10-5 ... M. Good (7)
16 00-3 Paddy G'Malley, J. (fifterd, 4 10-5 ... R. Abouth (7)
10 020 Wordel, Mrs. R. Mordorh, 6 10-0 ... J. Akrhuret
20 POU Airborne Deal, A. Moore, 5 10-10 G. Moore
5.e. FORECAST: 7-4 Gold Of A Genuer, 4 Trapical Mist,
5 Faddy O'Malicy, 3 Abouthabun, Mapic Sky, 12 Paradise
Strain, Martial Commander, 1b others.

Nottingham

HOTSPUR 12.50—Cooscription
1. 0—State Case
1.53—Nassau Royale
2. 0—Covent Gardeo
2.59—Green Bramble
5. 0—Village Draper -Conser ption -State Case -Corn Street

TOLLERTON NOVICES' HURDLE (Div I) Penalty Value £559 2m (15 declared)

2.01 COLWICK PLANDS ... P. SCUDENHOFE 4 121 State Case (CD), Mrs M. Dickinson, 6 11-7 15th ext Mr R. J. Beggan 5 F20- Scottish Bar (D), M. Lainbert, 10 11-5 P. A. Charlton Parkins, 9 10-7 P. A. Charlton Parkins, 9 10-7 Cas (cib ex)

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1.30: TOLLERTON NOVICES' HURDLE (Div II)

Wold Well, Mrs C. Clark, 6 10-10 ... C. Pimlort 5.P. FORECAST: 5-2 Geala An Livee, 100-3fl Covent Garden, 4 The Lost Prince, 5 Paka Lolo, 1 Lizmor, 8 Ballygroupy, 14 Sophisticaled, 16 others.

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8 F-14/91 KUMBI (D. Lunt), D. McValle, 9 10-5 C. Grant

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8 123-00 SRIDGE ASH (C. G. Loor), Mrs M. Dickinson, 7 10-0 C. Smith

14 424-12 AND DAY O(V) IR. Gibbens, 1. Webber, 10 10-0 G. Meronala

15 20-0331 (1TTLF POLVER) (C.) M. Shonel, J. Edwards, 7 10-0 G. Meronala

16 2-2-21-2 NORTHERN DAY (Trus cross trozen Food Centres Lid), T. Bitl.

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3.16 (Prefix 5): SCOUT NOVICES' 'CHASE +1'-O 51.515 2m (3)

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2 0 BELLIVER PRINCE (Cad 2 Co Lid). S. Mor. 10-12 ... S. May

5 0-00004 NUDGB NUDGE 'A. Birchelly. S. Mellor. 10-12 ... S. May

6 0-2 RIG STEEL IR. Robbins, P. Cusdell, 16-12 ... C. Brows

8 0-00000 ROUND AGAIN (5h' H. Calle). A. Turgell, 10-12 E. Italie

9 021400 TOMMY TUDOR (S. Richardo, R. Rodoes, 10-12 Peter Hobs 0 00-0000 GPEYTA (O. Mitchell). N. Ajilife. 10-12 ... M. Ajilife. 10-12

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P/PO040 HOPEFUL BROT (R. Bennell), Mrs J. Pitman, 7 10-5

000-354 LE LEVAGOR (D. Lawson Hill), Mrs R. Louax, S. 10-5

0321-30 PRINCESS ISB (C. McChniock), J. Forse), 6 10-4 M. Artful

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OPPOOR GOLD FLOOR 18LJ (0) (Mrs R. Oradies, J. M. Oradies, 6 10-0

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2.30-Grioters 5. 0-Village Oraper

10: COLWICK HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,203

6 221 Good Trade, R. Prikine, 9 10-7 Charlton 7 U21 Kevlmsfort (D), J. Pitzgerald, 6 10-6 (Sib rs.) 10 4-00 Gear Remma (CD), J. Roma, 12 10-0 J. A. Harris

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By MICHAEL CAREY in Gauhati

FNGLAND'S bowlers needed only 31 overs to dismiss East Zone for 52 before lunch in Gauhati yesterday completing victory by an innings and 121 runs with more than a day and a half of their four-day game to spare.

But for five dropped catches, one of which allowed. Bharadwaj to escape a king pair and become top scorer with 30, the whole operation would have been even

swifter and more clinical, for the last of these lapses of the match all that we wanted —Graeme Fowler scored a badly needed century on the first day and all the other batsmen who

with three wickets (plus the first dropped catch) in his opening spell after which the Zonal hatsmen found and also here will make it all

It was also the first time in 20 years that England bave beaten a Zone side here. M. J. K. Smith's side defeated South Zone in 1965-64, since when most matches played over three days have ended in draws on the type of pitch which encouraged the occasional addition of an extra day.

laod for MCC1 to India was 54 would have been 12 for four. by the State rather than Zone team. Rajputage, against D. R. Jardine's side 50 years ago when the damage was indicted by Clarke of Northants (5-10) and Townsend of Oerbyshire (5-16).

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shetter than any of recent touring sides of my experience and in these circumstances a few days inactivity leading up to Christmas should oot do any lastiog damage and there is a full net practice plaoned for Christmas Eve.

Rather embarrassed, the captain of East Zone who has also appeared for India and Warwicking, applicated to Catting for his team's poor showing and sald later: "We hardly put up the sort of fight likat whild bave belped England prepare for the third Test in Calcutta."

But Gatting sald the apology

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Foster began the decline crease," he said.

the Zonal hatsmen found various ways of getting out to Edmonds on a pilch which did nothing more than turn slowly.

It was as fragile a display as if recall from a team labelled first-class — and that, coming from a native of Derhyshire. is written with a certain amount of feeling.

It was also the first time in 20 years that England bave beaten a Zone side here. M. J. K.

Missed off first ball Two legside catches by Cowdrey, the first of the meat of the bat, from Arun Lal, set England on their way and contrasted with other efforts in this department.

Jardine's record

The lowest total against Eog-land for MCCi io India was 54 would have been 12 for four.

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Jesty quits & accuses Hampshire

TREVOR JESTY yester-day accused Hampshire of "dishonesty" after quit-ting the club he has served for 20 years.

Jesty, 56, a former England player, was released at his request following the announce-ment that Mark Nicholas, nine vears his junior, would captain the side in 1985.

Nicholas, educated at Bradfield, was named as successor to Nick Pocock whose resignation half-way through last season prompled Jesty lo give up the vice-captaincy when Nicholas took over instead.

Jesty, who played for England in 10t one-day internationals in 1985. claimed Hampshire have consistently refused to tell him why he was not made captain when Pocock resigned.

Deciding factor

"If they had told me the real reason I might have been prenared to stay on. But they have been dishonest with me and I feel I must pursue my career elsewhere, or even quit the game altogether.

"I have nothing egainst Nicholas. It is the Hampshire committee I cannot now play for."

David Steele, the Northamptonshire all-roonder, has announced his retirement from first class cricket after 22 seasons. He played eight Tests for England, after making his debut for Northamptonshire in 1965. He went to Derbyshire as caotain in 1979 but returned to Northants three years later.

Steele played 500 first class matches and scored 22,546 runs at an average of 32.48. He hit 50 centuries with the hichest score of 140, claimed 625 wickets with his left-arm spin and took 546 catches

BRIGHT ROCKS W. AUSTRALIA

Ray Bright, the former Test spin-bowler, took three important wickets 10 put Victoria in a stroog position on the second day of their four-day Sheffield Shield match against Western Australia in Perth.

after top-scorer Janette Brit on 22, was caught brillian when she drove a ball in captain Raelee Thompson strait to Fullston at silly mid-on.

Twh overs later, Englicaptain Jan Southgate was caught brillian to provide the strain of t

in Perth.

Bright the Victoria captain. took the wickets of Rob Gartrell for 41. Shane Clements for 11 and Tim Zoehrer for three as Western Australia stumbled to 199 for slx in their first innings in reply to the formidable Victorian total of 405.

Earlier Victoria lost their final five wickets for 56 runs as leftarm spinner Tom Hogan mapped up the tail to finish with five for 106.

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England collapse

A USTRALIA made a confident start on the first day of the second women's cricket Test by tumbling England out for 91 ruos and replying with 84 for one at the Adelaide Oval yes-

The scoreboard

terday. At the close vice-captain Denise Emerson, the sister of Australian Test howler Terry Alderman, was on 55 after Peta Verco bad been caught by wicketkeeper June Edney off spinner Gill McCooway for 29 ninutes earlier.

After winning the toss the England batting collapse began after top-scorer Janette Brittin, on 22, was caught brilliaotly on 22, was caught brilliantly when she drove a ball from captain Raelee Thompson straight

Twh overs later, England captain Jan Southgate was caught and bowled by spinner Fulston for four and Jackie Court was howled in the following over by Thampson for six.

Australia began its attack with:

Debbie Wilson and Karen Price, situation, though failing to score who was brought into the team after 69 minutes at the crease, fullowing Thursday's withdrawal of former captain Sharon Tredrea 13 in 42 minutes but was caught with a serious Achilles tendon injury.

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Fourth Test

Baptiste recalled as West Indies chase record

By ALAN SHIELL in Melbourne

A LL-ROUNDER Eldine Baptiste has been recalled to the West Indies squad for the fourth Test against Australia, which starts at the Melbourne cricket ground today.

Baptiste has replaced hatsman Gus Logie. 12th man in the third Test in Adelaide. and there is a chance he will he included in the XI instead fast bowler Courtney Walsh or hatsman Richie Richardson.

Earlier this year Bantisle played in all five Tests in England, but injury has restricted his apportunities in Australia.

Jesty. 36, a former Eogland player, was released at his request following the annuocement the Mark Nicholas, nine years his junior, would captain the side to 1985.

with fast howier Michael Hulding again unable to be considered because of a strained left side. He is oow, prohably to Baptiste forced his way back into Test calculations with a first innings score of 54 and match figures of six for 187 off 54-1 overs against Tasmania in Oevonport last weekend.

26 years because of his age.

He is oow, prohably to Clifton's embarrassment in his 16th year at Colston's School. Bristal, and turns aside any suggestion of retiriog. He will be 84 on Christmas Eve. port last weekend.

Already leading 5-0 in this series, the West Indies are striving to creale Testi bistory by becoming the first team to have



Eldine Baptiste returns to the fray in Melbourne today.

an unbeaten sequence of 27 matches, eclipsing England's 26 without a loss between 1968 and Their last defeat was in Mel-

Their last defeat was in Melhourne in December, 1981—by 53 runs. Since the return of their players from Kerry Packer's World Series, the West Indies onn other loss in 46 Tests was in New Zealand in 1979—30.

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First defeat

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The provided Head of the first took the first eight Aostranan wickets for 65 runs. This gained him his only England cap and a first Test wicket of great distinction.

Exorbitant prices Officials are hoping for more than 50,000 spectators today but, because of the West Indies' dominance of the series and the exarbitant grandstand prices of E8-50 and E11 they fear the figure exprintant grandstand prices of 58-50 and £11 they fear the figure will be nearer 50,000.

Australia's 12th man still is not koown. In the selectors' shoes 1 ment for a splendid professional.

koown. In the selectors' shoes I would play five boulers — pacemen Geoff Lawson, Rodney Hogg and Craig McOermott and spinand Craig McCormott and Spin-ners Greg Matthews and Murray Bennett — and leave batsman David Booo io lhe wings, with Bob Holland dropping out.

Only five teams have lost a series 0-5 — England in Australia in 1920-21. South Africa in Australia (1931-32), India io Eogland (1959) and in the West Indies (1961-62) and England to the West Indies in England this year. Reminded of this yesterday.
Allan Border, the Australian captain said: "I haven't thought about 5-0. I shall be absolutely shattered if they do so.

"Traditionally. This is the ground where it all happens for Australia. The support we get here is fantastic. Our spirit is still good. There are no problems with team harmony. Everyone is very keen to go out there and show exactly what we can do."

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'AVOIDING

COWDELL'

By KEN MAYS

PAT LYNCH, manager of

super-featherweight cham-pion, says Barney East-

wood, millionaire manager

of Barry McGuigan, the British and European featherweight champioo. is

ducking a showdown be-

contest and claims Mr Eastwood withdrew when pushed to make firm arrangements.

Mr Lynch said: "Not only did he want to promote the fight in Belfast, but one of the stipolations was that if Cowdell should win they would be entitled to a percentage of Pat's purses from his next three fights."

He said that he took the view that Mr Eastwood was not really

that Mr Eastwood was not really serious in bis talks about the fight. I don't think that be wants McGuigan to mee Cowdell," he added.

After McGuigao had retaioed his titles by defeating Clyde Ruan, of Slough, on Wednesday, Mr Eastwood said he considered Cowdell an antward and danger

"There is no question of Cowdell ducking the contest," stressed Lynch. "All we require is five weeks' notice to get ready and we will meet him anywhere — except in Belfast."

Against Faria Gallooze, or France.

McGuigan is contracted to a Feb. 20 date, possibly against Juan LaPorle, the former World Boxing Conocil chamoion, at the King's Hall. Belfast, and the European defence could take place next month in the smaller Utster Hall.

"It all depends on whether Barry wants to fight in January but with Galloure committed to defending his Freoch title it could suit everyone to put it back to April." said Mr Eastwood.

TELEGRAPH DIARIES

The Daily Telegraph MCC and Badmintoo diaries are now

nus opponent.

tween the two boxers. Mr Lynch opened negotiations for a £300,000 winner-take-all contest and claims Mr Eastwood

Pat Cowdell. European

By PETER ROCHFORD

CLIFTON ignoring the words of Carlyle — Experience is an excellent schoolmaster -dispensed with the scrvices of Reg Sinfield, their cricket coach. after some 26 years because of his

when he was on the Lord's staff produced only two runs. His first game for Gioucestershire against the t924 South Africans brought him only three more.

His Championship debut was even less encouraging. He hagged a "pair" against Worcestershire. Technique and an equable temperament, houseler, made bim into one of Gioucestershire's most consistent all-rounders.

Fry's delight

An encounter between McGuigan and Cowdell would be a box office sell-out but the chances are they will be kept apart. Cowdell is due to defend his European super-featberweight title and Mr Eastwood has won the purse hid for McGuigan to defend the featherweight title against Farid Gallooze, of France.

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Fry's delight

It was this temperament which led C. B. Frv. Sinfield's commander on the training ship "Mercury," to write "... he was first class in every respect ... I delight in recommending him." In nine consecutive seasons be In nine consecutive seasons he made more than 1,000 runs. In 1954 he became the first Gloucey tershire player this century to record the double and he repeated the feat in 1957.

Sinfield's 15,574 runs included 16 centuries, and 209 not out against Glamorgan. His maiden century came at Taunton in 1926. He politely inquired of his skipper if it merited a "cap,"

With equal civility 1,501 D. C.

16 century came at Taunton in land last season's fixtures and last season's fixtures and last season's delails, costs \$2-25 in last season's delai

Sinfield's tantalising flight and longth drew Bradman furward.
Ames held the edged catch and also flicked off the bails and both umpires raised a finger.

Sinfield the sailor man, who was to survive early cricketing setbacks and make his name at top evel.



Reg Sinfield . . . shouldering arms before going into action once more as cricket coach at Colston's School, Bristol.

Golfers plan sit-in against MoD

THE secretary and 240 members of unfashionable Feltwell Golf Cluh in Norfolk are set to defy the Government who want to evict them on New Year's

to the club, which is on land owned by the Ministry of Defence, to collect the keys from the secretary. Ken Wright.

But Mr Wright, 68, an R A F officer for J6 years and holder of the M B E. said vesterday: "We intend to sit tight and let the Government send their people in to evict us. We will be telling to the M B E. Secretary with the control of the M B E. said vesterday: "We intend to sit tight and let the covernment send their people in to evict us. We will be telling the secretary on the bidders.

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The 52-acre course was opened 15 years ago by '214 Signals' Unit for British and Americao Air Force personnocl stationed nearby, but now most of the members are civilians.

they join more fashionable clubs. We are a kind of nursery club." The PSA intend to put the The Government's property site up for sale by autition, and services agency will send officers the golf club are likely to ba to the club, which is on land

'Will earry on'

There is no bar or clubhouse, only the sparsest changing facilities, but Mr Wright added: "We have not been ill-ireated by our landlords over the years. However, we feel badly about all this and are determined that our club will earry on."

The Roval Dublin veteran was made by the Irish Golf Writers. Another veteran Brian Hoev (Shandon Park), 50, was voted club will earry on."

Eamoo Darcy was at the state of 1984.

Six months' notice

Mr Wright continued: "The P5A gave us six months' notice of eviction at the end of June. We had known this was over our heads for some time, but the nearcst club in here is 15 miles away at Thetford and that is too far for some of our members to travel."

Mr Wright who is supported by Conservative MP Sir Paul by Conservative MP Sir Paul had with a six further evidence to us that the continued: "The position about this is quite clear. We months ago, hecause they would not agree terms nn a new lease. In the women's section.

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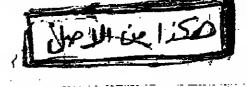
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By MICHAEL CALVIN

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T IVERPOOL provided their rivals with a timely reminder of their qualities when they outclassed Queens Park Rangers in front of a poor crowd at Loftus Road last night with goals by Wark and Rush.

The prospect of Liverpool's advancing into a threatening position in the table, enough to stifle the seasonal celebrations of any First Division manager, was underlined by their

Again the presence of the television cameras detrected from the occasion and instead of the expected capacity crowd who turned up at Loftus. Road last season there were emharrassing son there were emharrassing gaps on the terraces.

In such dispiriting circumstances, heighteoed by Ran-gers' inability to rise above honest mediocrift, it was ten surprise that the game took time to splutter into life. Liverpool were content to wait

Liverpool were contem to wan patiently for their opportunities and, long before they took the lead in the 38th minute they looked the far superior side. Hucker saved well from Molby and the rehabilitated Walsh he-lore, in the Jist minute, Wark stahled a chance created by Johnston wide of an unprotected

Seven minutes later Wark made amends, as Rangers conceded their first home goal in 756 minutes of domestic football.



lan Rush, who made and goal scored the second.

ultra-professional approach was climated with a pass to Rush, who coolly set up Wark's angled shot from the far side of

minutes into the second half.

That unaccustomed generosity by the Welsh striker could have oroved damaging when Grobhelaar failed to complete a save at Bannister's feet. Fortunalely Lawrenson was covering well enough for him to head treezure's followers effort into the arms of the goalkeeper. But, on the hour, Liverpool extended their lead with a goal which had more than a sus-picton of offiside about it.

Walsh goes close Nicol's through hall seemed to be delivered a fraction too late hut, with the linesman's flag staying down, Rush accelerated into space before scoring with typical coolness.

Rush limped off with a thigh injury soon after, leaving Walsh to dominate the closing stages Walsh, in only his second game after a cartilage operation, hit the angle of rost and cross-bar with a delightful chip that forced. Hucker into an important reflex save with another impressive drive. come here.'

Oucean Park flangers, — Hucker; Neill, Dawes, Waddock, Chivers, Feb-wick, McDonald, Siewari, Baonisier, blainrod, Grepory, Liverpoot, — Grobbelian; Neal, Ken-nedy, Lawerpoot, Nicol, Howeve, Walth, Mulhy, Rush, Johnston, Work,

RUSHDEN OUT

Mick Walpole, the manager, his assistant and the rlub secre-lary have resigned following a decision by the management of the Southern Town to pull out of the Southern League because of financial problems.

SOCCER MASTER

Bobby Charlion, the former Manchester Uoited and England footballer to receive an hooorary Master of Arts degree from Manchester Uoiversity oext July.

LEAGUE PROGRAMME

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5 Norwich v Tottenham ... 7 West Ham v Southampton DIVISION H

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32 Kettering v Barrow

34 Nuncaton v Gateshend 33 Scarborough v Boston U. 36 Telford v Runcoro 37 Wealdstone v Altrincham

SOUTHERN LGE-Prem. Div. 33 A.P. Leamington v Trowbridge ... 39 Shepshed v Hastings ... 40 Willenhall v Weillog U. 41 Wilsey v Chelmsford

SCOTTISH LGE .-- Prem. Div. -: Aberdees v Dundee ti. – Celtir v Rangers (2)

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TOMORROW DIVISION I

Leicester v Coventry DIVISION II Carlisle v Risckburo Oldham v Barnsley (11.30) ...

DIVISION IV Rereford v Aldershot (3.15) Northern Prem. Lav,—Providents Cap. 1st Rd., 2nd Leg: Mattlesfield v Hor-

OTHER GAMES TODAY

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Driver's aim Mr Driver, who is said to bave regained 51 per cent. of the abares, retorted: "We aim to reinstate Len Walker as monager with total control for the team." Since Mr Harris took charge, Aldershot have won only one League game and were knocked out of the F.A. Cup by nou-League Burton Alhion.



Charlie Nicholas, who returns for Arsenal today and (right) loey Jones, who is poised to play his first match of the season for Chelsea

CURBISHLEY

£35,000

BAIT AT

CHARLTON

By ROGER MALONE

LENNIE LAWRENCE.

Charlton's manager, last night forecast that Alan Curhishley would attract a better class of

Undecided Nicholas

Birmingham's £45,000 striker signing from Barosley is set to make his debut at Wimbledon today, as is Graham Withey, Cardiff's loan-striker from Coveniry, against Sheffleid Doited

FASHANU IN

LATE TEST

By BILL MEREDITH

Millwall, leading the Third

Division at the end of Navember had now in third place five points behind the leaders. Bradford City, give a late fitness test to their new £55,000 striker from Lincoln, John

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Fashanu, who scored on his home debut io the 2-2 draw against Holl on Wedoesday, has an ankle injury but hopes to be passed fit for duty.

There is also a doubt about midfield player Steve Lowndes lealf injury!, and manager George Graham has added Nicky Chutterton and Tony Kinsella to his squad.

Brentford have their two new

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Early start

October.

Pryce Griffiths, the Wrexham chairman explained: "The offer was ridicolousty low — an insult to the cluh and the olayer." Steel cost Wrexham £10,000 from Port Vale little more than a year ago.

ago.

Aldershot chief if former chairman Reg Driver takes over in the hoardroom again, said yesterday: "All Ym concerned with is getting things right on the pitch."

Coventry, **United**.

last 14 games.

Arsenal recall for hero of Highbury

CHARLIE NICHOLAS, who has contrived to embellish his reputation in reserve team football, returns to reclaim his accustomed place as the hero of Highhury today, writes Michael

player to The Valley, which is not a happy one with only one wio in their After signing the former West Ham and Birmingham mid-fielder from Aston Villa for £35,000. Mr Lawrence said:

Alan look some convincing to "Last week, he was playing against Liverpool, the champions —but his decision to sign for us could influence other good players, hecause we still need several more new faces."

At the top and of Division

sulked. Inslead he has shown me he is prepared to fight for his place.

Sansom struggle

Kenny Sansom, a model of consistency at left-back, is struggling with a groin injury sustained in training. But Mr Howe is satisfied he has cultivated competition for delensive places.

Wilf Rostron, who has not trained this week because of a knee injury, insists he is ready to capital Watlord against his old club, who won 45 at Vicarage Road earlier in the season.

Chelsea's attempt to complicate the afruation at the inp of and George Burley. Peter Nicholas, the Crystal Patace midfield stalwart lined up ling a \$150,000 move to Sheffield United, is still undecided. "I'll make up my mind over the weekend, it would be a big wrench to leave London," he said. leave London," he said.

At Villa against Newcastle, Steve McMahoo, recovered from injury, replaces Curbishley, while neighbouring West Bromwich have loaned defender Ken McMaught to Manchester City.

Nottingham Forest, hevet with injuries, call up Trevor Christie, striker, and Jim McInally, defender, tomorrow at Sunderland. Leicesler against Coveolry have Gary Lincker despite training in isolation because of a chickenpox vorry, ready to return.

Calvin.

Nicholas's exile from the First Division by winning at Everton is likely to be strengthered by the competitive instincts of Jney Jones.

The former Liverpool full-back is pnised to plar his first match visit of Watford.

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could influence other good players, hecause we still need several more new faces."

At the top end of Division Two, full-strength Oxford at Portsmonth, who have released striker Scott McGarvey to discuss loan terms with Wolves.

Douyant Spurs

Evertnn are in a predictably positive frome of mind after last week's 50 thrashing of Notting-ham Forest, with Howard Kendall waroing: "We don't want to have to look for other results to see if we're still top."

Tottenham, though are simple to fight for his place." Players paid

"It's ben a had time for us players but now perhaps we can put it all behind us," said Stead.

"I shall be talking with the players to find out who is fit to olay—and who wants to said Moore, one of his nation's all-time great players.

Yet his main feelings were summed up when he said: "But the money arriving io time comes as a great relief for us all. We have heen able to pay off our loval fans".

Billericay make fourth attempt at kick-off

By NEIL SCOTT

AFTER three abortive attempts to play their FA Trophy third qualifying-round tie. Billericay and Bishop's Stortford will try again today, while most

Wilf Rostron . . . insists he is ready to captain

Watford against his old club, Arsenal.

midweek signings from Woking-bam. striker Steve Butler and midfield player George Torrance. in the equad for the visit to Rull. Chris Kamara is out. Ihaugh, starting a two-match suspension. other non-league clubs will he taking the day off. Reading have opted for a noon kick-off neminst Bristol City and after their embarrassing 3-0 home serback against Bradford last Saturday they will hope to have wiped the sleep out of their exest. Book Review

Billericay's pitch was water-logged last Salurday and was declared unfit on Tuesday, and again on Thursday, forcing the two clubs to play on a day Wrexham, propping up the Fourth Division, have rejected an offer for Jim Steel, their leading scorer, from F.C. Porto, who crashed out of the Cup-Winners' Cup against the Welsh side in October. then Christmas shopping traditionally takes a toll on attendances.

The delay has helped one member of the Billericay leam, defender Alan Day, who was unfit last Soturday and has now fully recovered.

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Stortford, Trophy winners three years ago, have been kept out of action for a fortnight by the Billericay saga, and the postponement of an Isthmian match at Wycombe in December, because of fog.

Harrow, last season's Isthmiao champions, will field a full-strength team today for only the second time this season, when they visit Windsor in the League.

With their injured players fit again and striker Dave Pearce back to form, with four goals in three games, Harrow present a formidable challenge to Windsor and could improve on their and could improve on their League table position of seventh.

Telegraph Year

SAD TALE OF DERBY

By EDWARD GILES Brian Clough, the manager

Derby fans wanted but could not keep could have heep tempted back to the Basehall Ground if Gorge Hardy, chair man at the time, had tried harder.

So says Clough himself in Tony Francis's Derby County Centen-ary Book, There Was Some Foot-ball Too, published for the club by Queen Anne Press at 17-95. Derby can lay fair claim to having heen one of the most newsworthy clubs to the country over the past two decades—too often, regrettably, for the wrong reasons—and, as Keein Keegan states in his foreword, this book tells it all. "li's an assonishing story you're about to read." says the former England captain.

Since Mr Harris took charge, aldershot have won only one blacery of the F.A. Cup hy non-league Burton Alhion.

**The Caugh Taylor walk-out after their showdown with the F.A. Cup hy non-league Burton Alhion.

OTTO ON OFFER

Middleshrough are ready to accept offers for former Dutch international midfield player hierational midfield player hierational midfield player bleine Otto, who ioined the club from Twente Enskede three years ago.

JUDGE MOVES

Alan Judge, the Reading reserve goalkeeper, has joined to Oxford United for \$10,000, ludge, Oxford United for \$20,000, ludge,

Maxwell & Bates find fans' money

By ROGER MALONE

THE spirit of Christmas warmed the football world last night when Southend United were rescued from the hrink of financial disaster by Robert

McMENEMY

RESISTS

CHANGE

THOUGH Steve Williams

THOUGH Steve Williams and Mark Wright, Snuth-Southampton's England internationals, have changed their minds about not wanting to play for the club, they are unlikely to be recalled at West Ham today.

By then, defender Mark Whit-lock and striker Joe Jordan will have taken fitness tests, and should either or both be ruled unfit, then perhaps Williams and Wright would return to action after a disturbing month in the history of The Dell.

West Ham expect Paul Allen

PLATINI HONOUR

ROGER MALONE

Maxwell, Oxford's chair-i man, and Ken Bates, his fellow millionaire a o di Chelses counterpart. Between them they losned

beleaguered Fourth Division club, who until yes-terday had not been even able to pay their players, the £70.000 Orequired to pay offf the supporters' loan clubonly 90 minutes before a deadline set hy supporters hefore implementing possible hankruptcy proceedings.

A bulky container of notesthe sopporters were io no mood for chequers—left London to be banded over at Roots Hall for distribution to fans who had had their Christmas savings used up by an ailing, strife-torn club io recent weeks.

A message from Mr Maxwell, also chairman of Mirror Group Newspapers, and Mr Bates was given via a spokesman: "Our object is purely to allow Southend's aupporters to have the Christmas they had saved their mouey for.

"It is our way of wishing all football fans everywhere a happy Christmas and successful New Year."

With memories everywhere still fresh of the Leagne's serious warnings recently about the mysterious Anlon Johnson's alleged involvement in more than one club—which is against regulations Messrs Maxwell and Bates trod carefully last night.

They stressed their object is oot to save Southend as a club, and they have no interest in Uoited's tangled affairs—other than to save their supporters' Christmas.

Christmas.

No doubt the League will watch the Southerd situation carefully, and a spokesman said last night: "If the donation has gone direct to the supporters' loan cluh, which is a separate entity from the football cluh, then the involvement of Messrs Maxwell and Bates does not conflict with regulations."

There was also good news, in the nick of time, for Southeod's players, who have been without wages all this month and were on the brink of industrial action. Some have been hoycotting training.

With the ald of their union, the Professional Footballers' Association, they were paid yesterday after their union representative, Micky Stead, weot to London headquarters to negotiate another loan for the

The League had also shown a festive soirit by advancing the lalest of their casually-prone clubs £15.000 from the agreement concluded with the Pools Promoters Association.

Eobby Moore, the manager, who perhaps looks back to lifting high the 1966 World Cup at Wembley as England's trium. wembley as inglands frium-ohant captain—and ponders how his life has changed—has the task of cumpiling a competitive learn at Torquay today.

And Steve Phillips, the team raptain who had put in a transfer request earlier because of the chaos at the rlub, went home to think again. Scrooge, for the moment at least, has been turned away from Roots Hall.

Last Night's Soccer

SAVAGE DRIVE HITS ORIENT

BOBBY SAVAGE hooked in his shixth goal of the season after 25 minutes 10 keep Bournemouth's drive for promotion in top gear against Orient at Dean Court

The Dorset side outplayed Orient in the first half but the London club hit back hard in the second with Sitkman and Godfrey hitting the goal frame with fierce efforts. With their seasonal offering Bournemouth attracted 11 fans dressed as Santa Claus to gain free admission to the match but they gave little away to Orient and the referee did not underline the festive spirit by hooking

in the Fourth Division Exeter are still finding things difficult away from St James's Park and Leanue defeat at Tramere, 5-2, despite fighting back from \$0

FOOTBALL RESULTS 1

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NEWSAN MARK

By Cor Deals

WAMILIARITY at the Teesside indoor bouls complex riay not milling contempt but it certainly meant superinrity for locals Evelyn Newsan and Edie McKenna in the McEwan's Masters tournament yesterday.

Both women provided major nosets by lunch time as Notasan, a lest-migute acceptance, boat Norma Shaw, the world champion, 15-14, in the agen-

unlikely to be recalled at West Ham today.

The temptation for Lawrie McMenemy, after Wright's public apology for selling to a Sunday newspaper his version of a browl with the manager, to stiffen a defence conceding six goals in two matches hy recalling Wright must be strong.

The same surety applies to midfield where Williams, who wants to join Arseoal, might help to improve the supply of goal-chances. Southampton bave scored only four times in six games without his promptings.

It is understood, though, that the decidence of the hest leads in the area. The accuracy makes here so.

McKenna is well-known as one of the best leads in the area. The accuracy makes har so, Valls' unfamiliarity with the It is understood, though, that neither player trained with the first-team squad yesterday, being kept apart instead to work with the reserves and apprentices.

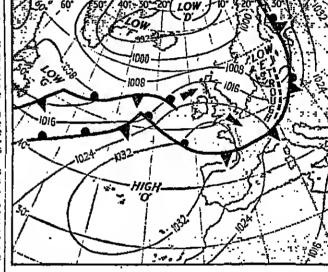
The only information arriving is that Mr McMenemy will not announce his line-up until shortly hefore the kick-off.

Taking control. McNemn remained calm, stuck resolute's to the drawing tactirs that sails ber hest and deservedly finished the

winner. Shaw's defeat also arose from Shaw's defeat also arose from strong competition. Both the self Newsau are club members who know the green inside out a beating Norma always makes the game so pleasant.

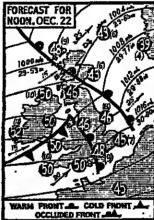
Play stayed at a high level but, somehow the odds seemed to favour Newsan though the result swang on the last bowl of the match. to pass a late test as his side match. seek their first goals to three matches and a first win in five.

ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Dec. 21



Low "G" will move quickly north-east, deepening and absorbing Low "F", as Low "D" fills slowly and drifts away north. High "O" will decline. Low "E" will move slowly east and fill.

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SUNDAY SUNDAY

Lighting-up time 4.25 p.m. to 7.35 a.m. Sun rises 8.5 a.m., sets 3.55 p.m. Moon rises 9.28 a.m., sets 4.23 p.m. High water at: London Bridge 2.1 a.m. (22.4ft; 2.20 p.m. (22.8ft). Bover 11.19 am. (21.8.t; 11.47 p.m. (21.8tt).

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LONDON READINGS

- Max. temp 16 a.m. to B p.m. to B p.m.

9 25 Star of Bethlehem. 9 30 Bells of Fraggle Rock.

10 00 Saturday Starsbip. 11 20 Durrell and the Dodo:

Gerald Durrell with the story of his Jersey zoo.
12 15 World of Sport: L

5 90 News.
5 08 Blockhusters.
5 40 Grumbleweeds Radio
Show Christmas Special.
6 10 Christmas Punchlines.

Madhouse.
7 50 52-1: Pantomania, with Roy Hudd and June Whitfield, and star con-

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Russ Abbot's Christmas

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8 56 Tarm and Christmas 10 00 There's
Friends, including Millicott Martin. Drad magical mu
Brenner Gary Cittler. Kid Creole

8.30 a.m. The Perishers, rpt. 8.35 The Littlest Hobo, rpt. 8 Saturday SuperStore. 12.12 Weather.

12 15 GRANDSTAND_Including Football Focus at 12.20; News at 12.50; Racing from Chepstow for the 1.30 and 2.5 races; Ski-ing from Italy at 1.10; Motor Facing from Brands Hatch, Formula Ford 1600, at 1.30; Rugby League, third round cup-tie, at 2.20; Half-times at 3.55; Rallycross from Brands Hatch at 3.55; Final score at 4.40. 5 05 NEWS, WEATHER; at 5.15 Sport/Regional News.

5 20 KEITH HARRIS CHRISTMAS SHOW—With Orville, Alvin Stardust, The Roly Polys, the tumbling Ding Bats and Patrick Mnore.

8 15 DYNASTY—Seizure. More distressing situations, more ladics' gear, more about the stolen horse, worrying news from Kirby's doctors. (Ceefax sub-

9 05 WOGAN'S WOMEN - Terry Wogan and Felicity Kendal looking back at some of his recent female

10 09 NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER.

10 15 FILMS OF THE YEAR—Barry Norman makes his choice of the 12 best out of 250 during 1984, and knocks a few others. Rupert Everett, Heleo Mirren, John Hurt and Tom Conti talk about their

Alvin Stardist, Inc. Rolv Polys, the tumning Ding Bats and Patrick Mnore.

5 THE CIRCUS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS—Competing for the gold medals at Wembley.

6 45 "BREAKHEABT PASS" (1975) — Train murder mystery, set in the frozen west of 1875, with Charles Brinson as the prisoner of Ben Johnson, or at least appearing to be. From the Alistair MacLean book, with plenty of slam-bang action, a train wreck, Richard Crenoa and Jill Ireland. (Ceelax sub-titles.)

* "THE BIG SLEEP" (1946, b/wl — Complicated, moody, sullen, violent, funny, laconic and most enjoyable; thriller everyone must know now by heart, with Humphrey Bogart as Raymond Chandler's Philip Marlowe. Most find the plot impossible to follow and one critic described the atmosphere as "like a chronic hangover", with the sceoes there just because they worked. Muddled but marvellous was the geoeral summing-up. Co-starring Lauren Baçall. 1 Weather.

BBC-2

2.50 p.m. "The Old Man and the Sea" (1958): variable and often static version of the Hemingway novel, with Spencer Tracy as the old Cuban fisherman still dreaming of landing the big one, a marlin. Almost a monologue as he goes 84 d./s. without a catch. 4.15 "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946, how: Frank Capra romantic comedy with James Stewart as the man for whom nothing ever goes right, who now faces ruio, even suicide. An anget puts him straight.

6 20 SHAKESPEARE IN PERSPECTIVE-Eleanor Bron al Broughton Castle, Oxfordshire, on the romantic pairings in "Much Ado About Nothing", being shown this evening.

6 45 NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER.

7 00 THE FIRST NOELS—Regional Carols. Sir Geraiot Evans with carols from Somerset, Yorkshire, Cornwall and Wales.

7 15 BORN IN THE U.S.A.—A Whistle Test report on Bruce Springsteen, plus an interview filmed in Philadelphia io September.

8 15 MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING-Robert Lindsay

10 45 ARENA SPECIAL—Music of the Other Americas: the international Cubio and Latin American music festival at Varadero, Cuba.

12 00-1.35 " BLOOD FROM THE MUMMY'S TOMB " (1971) "Members of an Egyption expedition are being killed off 20 years after they discovered a female nummu, of a queen, and brought it back to Englaod. Wilb Andrew Keir, Valerie Leon, James Villiers and Hugh Burden.

ITV London Weekend

6.25 a.m. Good Marning Britain, with The Wide Awake Club at 8.39. 9.25 Disney at Christmas, 9.30 The Bells of Fraggle Rock: it's Christmas Eve and snowing heavily. 10 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Durrell and the Dodo: Gerald Durrell and his Jersey Zoo.

Durrell and his Jersey Zoo.

12 15 WORLD OF SPORT—Including World Cup Ski-ing, Women's Downhilt from Italy, at 12.20: News at 12.45; On the Ball at 12.50; Racing from Lingfield for the 1.20, 1.50 and 2.20 races: Figure Skating, World Professimal Championships from Marvison, at 1.30, 2 and 3.10; Celebrity Sixes, from Spain, a learn of cricketers v a showbiz side on a handicap basis at tennis, golf and cricket—caplains are Ian Botham and Lennie Bennett and three of the current England side in India are taking part—at 2.30; Half-time soccer round-up at 3.45; Wrestling from Aylesbury at 4; Results at 4.15.

5 00 NEWS and SPORT. 5 00 NEWS and SPORT.

5 (15 BLOCKBUSTERS—Presented by Bob Holness.

5 40 GRUMBLEWEEDS RADIO SHOW CHRISTMAS SPECIAL — The five Yorkshire lads io comedy, Cruzy Gang style.

MICH ADO ABOUT NOTHING—Robert Lindsay and Cherie Lunghi as the smartly witty tovers, Benedick and Beatrice, plus Katharine Levy and Robert Revnolds as that other pair, the swaggering soldier Claudio and the girl, Hero, he is fooled into believing is unchaste. A very modern Sbakespeare romedy, directed by Stuart Burge, with Michael Elphick and Clive Dunn as the comic Dogberry and Verges, and Lee Montague.

6 10 PUNCHLINES With Lennie Bennett. (Oracle sub-

6 50 RUSS ABBOT'S CHRISTMAS MADHOUSE—More loosy fun and music in a nne-bour special, with the talented Les Dennis, Dustin Gee, Jeffrey Holland, Susie Blake, Sherrie Hewson and Bella Emberg. Oracle sub-litles. 7 50 3-2-1: Pantomania. With an all-star cast of 16, plus the quiz. 1 Oracle sub-titles. 8 50 TARBY AND CHRISTMAS FRIENDS — Jimmy Tarbuck, plus Milliceot Martin, The Moody Blues, David Brenner, Gary Glitter and, for their second appearances this evening, Les Deoois and Dustio Gee.

9 45 NEWS. 10 00 THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG IN PARADISE— Long, "magical musical" in which Kid Creole and the Coconuts are shipwrecked on the mythical Caribbean island of Zyllha, with its narry presi-dent. Karen Black and The Three Degrees co-star.

BELLAMY—The Axe Man Cometh, Preceded by Londoo News Headlines. SCROOGE'S BOCK 'N' BOLL CHRISTMAS.

12 20 1 19 NIGHT THOUGHTS-With Moshe Davis.

Channel 4

1.5 p.m. Making the Most of . . . Rpt. 1.20 Chips' Comict Party. 2 "Home at Seveo" | 1952, h w:: first nf two films this afternoon both from the same year and both starring Ralph Richardson. Here he is a bank clerk who finds he has been missing for a day during which a colleague has been murdered. Cheaply and quickly made, but a good suburban mystery, with Margaret Leighton and Jack Hawkins, 3.25 "The Holly and the Ivy" | 1952, b w:: Ralph Richardson is now the vicar of a Norlolk village, and Margaret Leighton is again his family companion in a Christmas story of family revelations. Celia Johnson and Denholm Elliott are also in a fice, loog cast. 5.5 Brookside, ppt.

6 00 TCBE BAND ATD-Making the hit record in aid of

6 30 SEVEN DAYS—Robert Kee and Ann Loades on the extravagance Christmas has become and its survival as a Christian festival.

7 00 "THIS IS ELVIS" (1981)—Documentary account of Presley's life and career recounted with clips from films. TV shows and newsreels, plus dramatised reconstructions. Preceded by News and Weather.

9 66 TWO TRACK MIND-Kay is a harassed housewife, Karen Is a rock star, but are they the same person, or is one merely imagined by the other? Sue Jones Dayles plays both in this musical drama based on a single day in their "lives."

9 45 DON QUIXOTE—TV version of the Mikhail Barvshnikov ballet for American Ballet Theater, music by Ludwig Minkus; with Baryshnikov as Basil and Richard Schafer as Quixote.

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6 10 Christmas Punchlines.
6 50 Russ Abbot's Christmas
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7 30 3-2-1: Pantomania, with
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8 15 News.
10 00 There's Something Wroog in Paradise: a magical musical with Kid Creole and the Coconuts, Karen Black and The Three Degrees.
11 35 Paul McCartney — The Man, His Music, His Movies. Movies. 12 05 Christmas Company.

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11 35 The Sweenes, rpt.

12 35 What Christmas Means to Me.

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6 25 Good Morning, 8 30 Wide Awake Club.

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7 45 In Perspective. 7 50 Down to Earth. 7 55 Weather, Travel. 8 00 News. 8 10 Today's Papers. 8 15 Smash of the Day: Take It From Here— Christmas with the 8 48 Yesterday in Parlia-8 57 Weather, Travel. 9 00 News. 9 0S Christmas in Poland:

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9 05 Record Review,

10 15 Stereo Release.

9 00 News

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South African Golf

MOODY MOVES UP TO LEADERS WITH **BRILLIANT 64**

By ADRIAN FREDERICK in Port Elizabeth THRIS MOODY equalled the course record of 64 in

Moody started the day well back in the pack, but a eagle io the last. I3 holes moved him up into a share of second position with Nicky

Veteran Henning, who turned 50 two months ago, woo the South African Opeo on this course 27 years ago. Yesterday, he played a nearflawless round with 15 pars and three birdies, to take

the lead.

Moody parred the first five holes, then hirded the short sixty from 20 feet. The dogletacd, partice seventh was plying into the wind, and, at 500 yards, was out of reach in two for most of the field.

He took a daring line across he bush and down the eighth fairway, from where he was abte to hit a one-ison 20 feet from the bole. He knocked in the putt for an eagle and followed that hy holing from 25 feet on the pinth to be not in former under al. On the short 14th, he hit a five-iren to six feet and holed, chinoed in a vant on the 15th for another hirdle, linped out for an easle on the 17th and completed a magnificent round by hitring his approach on the 18th to less

than a yard.

I can't help thinking about that two-stroke penalty I nicked up in the first round, when I played the wrong hall up the seemed fairway," said Moody, who first-bed third in last weeks South African Masters in Cape Town.

the third round of the £50,000 Goodyear Classic to move within one stroke of the leader, Harold Henning, at Humewood, Port Elizabeth, yesterday.

brilliant performance that included six birdies and an Leading scores Price.

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Moody's 64 was a superh effort nn a day made more difficult by a brisk easterly wind. "When yen shoot a score like this, it's easy," said the Brighton prolessional.

"I got a bit twitchy around ahnut the 15th, hnt picked up two birdies in a raw, and everything went great from then on."

First five parred

"These greens are extremely tricky, and you have to concentrate lill: e mad on, every put," he said. "I got a bit tight towards the end, hut picked up two birdies to the tast three boles.

"I'm happy," said Humphreys, who was second going into the last round last week, but battled in the strong south-easter that beew on the final days.

"It's blows a gale in the final

"If it blows a gale in the final round here, I, will know that I'm jinxed, because I don't really enjoy a strong wiod," be said. Bennett drops two

Steve Bennett, of Grimsby, caose to light with a four-underner 68. He bad six birdies, including a near hole-in-one on the sixth, but dropped two strokes. Martin Green, who played so well over the first two rounds, struggled on the homeward nine, which he played in 40. His 76 left him well down the held.

Henning, who is using a new driver, has woo 54 tilles, but nothing sioce the 1981 Dotch Open. "I'm enjoying being in contentinn, and I want to warn those kids they're going to have to play like hell to beat me," be said.

GUNDERSEN AWARD

"The only thing I can do now is in go out and win this one. Otherwise, it will have been an expensive mistake."

Warren Humpheeys is only a renk hebind "toody, after a round of 63 that he described as "steady rubbish."

Erik Gundersen, the world speedway champion and Cradley Heath captain, has been named Denmark's Sportsman of the Year. He is speeding Obristmans in Denmark and theo plans to holiday in Sri Lanka before racing in Australia.

Harold Henning, the veteran with 54 titles, warns that he intends to hold

on to the lead.

Rackets

TONBRIDGE LAND TITLE

AGAIN By ROB McLEAN

TONBRIDGE won the Public Schools Championship, the Foster Cup. for the secood year running when Rupert Owen-Browne overcame Harrow's David Dick at Queen's Club. West Keosington, yesterday.

Owen-Browne. won 15-12, 10-15, 15-5 in less than an hour of absorbing battle between Owen Browne's power and Dick's thoughtful tactical play. Knowing he coold not compete with his opponent's pace.
Dick succeeded early nn in
breaking Owe-Browne's rhythm
by slowing things down, mixiog
his.service and keeoing libe ball
to a length down the backhand

to a wall wait.

So. Dick nearly win the first game but, after a run of 10 from 2-12 down, he was put out by a mis-hit and Tonbridge quickly established a two-game. regu.

*Dick was unpeturbed and took the third—a run of eight in his first hand being decisive. But, Owen-Browoe began to flow in the fourth, his double-banded backband and service doing the damage.

Women's Hockey

End of an era sweeps away familiar pattern

the five regional inter-county tournaments immediately after Christmas—for the last time. The North's five-day competition opens first at Lytham St Annes on Thursday.

original programme. That grew up for leisurely women's bockey at the turn of the century. Nostalgia will be the unbidden companion as players head for their respective venues — the Eurosports Village, Shntley Gate (East), Bedford (Midlands), Bisham Ahbey (South), Cheltenham (West) and Lytham.

of the county championship have been completed at the tonna-ments. But loog before — 83 years ago — the Western Coun-ties introduced a friendly tourna-ment at Weston-super-Mare.

Imminent change

By NANCY TOMKINS SOME 500 women county hockey players set out for

Since 1969 the regional counds

first band being decisive. But, Owen-Browoe began to flow in the fourth, his double-banded backband and service dotog the damage.

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A new streamlined women's bockey calendar beginning next season replaces the hotch potch of events squeezed into the match against Yorksbire.

In the Midlands Leicestershire seem secure, Their nearest rivals Warwickshire, despite a game in hand, can only hope for Leices-tershire to stumble unexpectedly, East's defending champions, Suffolk, Iving third, meet the leaders Cambridgeshire on the first day.

Avon go to Cheltenham as West favourites. A mercellous goal-scoring ability, 12 in three pre-tournament matches, could keep. Avon ahead of the title-holders. Somerset, until the counties contest the final game. CRESTA RUN RARTI FV BEAR. -- M. Melebe

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Hockey

Laly 81-day ban to be reconsidered

By CHRIS MOORE

THE case of Ravinder Laly, suspended for 81 days after receiving a red card in the County Cham-pionship game between Buckingbamshire and Sussex last month, does not

appear to be over yet.

The Southern Counties locker Association announced his week that in the light of appear to be over yet. Hockey Association announced this week that in the light of independent evidence they have received. Buckinghamshire have been asked to consider the matter again.

Lals, a former Kenvan interna-tional who is a ker member of the Slough team, was given a red rard by umpire Mick Martin during extra time in the County Championship match at East Grinslead. irinstead. His case was heard by a joint committee formed by members of the Slough club and the Bucks County H.A. I alv was suspended from all hockey until Feb. I below the South's minimum of 90 days.

Slough avoid rivals

There is helter news for Slough in the draw fur the qualifying round of the National Indoor Club Championshin on Jan. 20. Slough, detending their title, have avoided all their leading rivals in their qualifying pool at Bradford.

Other London clubs have not fared so well, with Blackheath, Tulse Hill and St Albans drawn logether in one poul at Maideenhead, In the other granu at that yenue, Goildfurd. Bromley and Sneocer will line up against each other.

Two more London clubs,

Alpine Ski-ing

AUSTRIA dominated the last women's World Cho downhill ski race before the

Christmas break when they filled the first three places in Santa Caterina Valfurva, Italy, yesterday. Elisabeth Kirchler scored the third downhill success of her career, finishing in 1min 24-60sec, 0-19sec abead of Veronika

Vitzihum.

Katrin Covensions, 18, racing from 27th start position, made it a clean sweep with her best result in the World Cup. The Austrian team, after a slow start to the season, had six io the top 10 of the 69 starters. room 27th start position, made it a clean sweep with her best result in the World Cup. The Austrian team, after a slow start to the scason, had six io the top 10 of the 69 starters.

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Katrin Gutensohn, 18, racing

Austria are in control

Grinslead io the last South round, also compete.

The toughest pool could be at Worcester, where Firebrands, national runners-up last year, are in the same group as the powerful Farebam and South Notts.

Blackheath try again

Blackheath make yet another attempt to start their Premier Division programme in the Aturi London League today when they meet Richmond.

So far their efforts have been

fristrated by the weather and by Hourslow postponing a game due to the absence of tour players on

international duty.

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6 00 Folk on 2
7 00 Jazz Score at Ronnie Scott's.
7 30 A Celebration of Christmas, with Cliff Richard, Dora Bryan, Dana, Roy Castle. 9 30 Big Band Special.

ONE 5 55 Chip Shop. 6 00 Mark Page. 8 00 Peter Powell. 10 00 Dave Lee Travis. 1 00 Lenny Henry. 2 00. Paul Ganibaccini. 4 00 Saturday Live. 6 30 Feel the Spirit: London Community Gospel Choir.

WORLD

7 30 Ian Brass. 9 30-12 Dixie Peach

6 a.m. Newsdesk. 7 World News. 7.9 Twenty-four Hours. 7.30 From the Weeklies. 7.45 Network U.K. 8 World News. 8.9 Reflections. 8.15 A Jolly Good Show. 9 World News. 9.9 British Press Review. 9.15 The World Today. 9.20 Finan-cial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Singers of Schubert. 10 News. 10.1 That's Trad. 10.15 Letter from America. 10.36 People and Politics. 11 World News. 11.9 News about Britain. 11.15 About Britain.

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12.15 Anything Goes, 12.45
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2.1 Music Now, 2.30 Album
Time, 3 Radio Newsreel, 3.15
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News, 4.9 Commentary, 4.15
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8 now, World, News, 9.15 8 p.m. World News, 9.15
What's New, 9.39 People and
Politics, 10 World News, 10.9
From Our Owo Correspondent,
10.30 New Ideas, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup,
11 World News, 11.9 Commontary, 11.15 Letterbox,
11.30 Meridian,

Mathias, Mustorgsky 12-12-5 Reading! 1 09 News,
1 05 Celio and Piano.
2 00 Verdi. Operas: "Il Trovatore" on reeds, 12.9 News about Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Baker's Half Dozen, 1 News, 11 Play of the Week: A Christmas Budden!.
5 00 Jazz Record Requests.
5 45 Critics' Forum.
6 25 Franz Schmidt.
7 25 "The Angel oo Train": story, rpt.
7 25 "The Angel oo Train": story, rpt.
8 00 Handel's Messiah, recorded at the Barbican line of the Meridian.
8 11.30 Meridian.
12 midnight World News.
12.9 News about Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Baker's Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Bake

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8 s.m. Fingerbobs, rpt. 9.15 Knock Knock. 8.20 Away in a Manger: children's programme on the Nativity, rpt. 10 Asian Magazine. 10.30 Bonauza: Dead Wrong, rpt. 11.20 Muruing Worship trom St. John's Methodist Church, Colwyn Ray. 12.5 Peace in No Man's Land: The Story of the Christmas Truce. Christmas Eve. 1944, in the Western Frout when British and German soldiers saug carols to each inter In the incontlight, rpt. 12.40 Wait Till Your Father Gets Hume: The Fling. Starting a new American Sartoon series. 1.5 Kung Fu: The Chalice. Another ruu of enisodes from the series with David Carradine. 1.50 News. Weather. 1.58 The Rock Gospel Show Christmas Special, with Cliff Richard and Alvin Stardust. 2.30 The (Ild Man of Hov: highlights of the climb in August. 3.10 "Ice Station Zobra" 119681: yet another showing for the episodic and mainly disappointing version of the Alistair Markton book set in the Arctic, but some good action. With Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine and Patrick McGoolian.

5 30 THE PRISONER OF ZENDA-Last episode. (Ceefax

6 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

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6 15 SONGS OF PRAISE—Carols for Christmas. From Lincoln Cathedral, with Geoffrey Wheeler. (Ceefax

7 15 EVER DECREASING CIRCLES—Martin turns down Paul's party invitation so And goes alone. 7 45 BIG DEAL—Nine Bob Notes, 2500 of Bnbby's wintpogs is counterfeit. ICeetax sub-titles. 8 35 "STEPTOE AND SON" 119721—Moderate transfer of the TV series in which Harold marries a stripper and Dad goes on the bones moon. With Barry H. Corbett and Willrid Brambell.

10 10 FRANK AND SELINA'S CHRISTMAS TIME_Cuy title for a review of the Christmas programmes, with Barry Norman up against it to choose from the feature films.

10 45 NEWS, WEATHER. 11 00 THE HOT SHOE SHOW — Wayne Sleep, Bonnie Langlord and leading dancers in a Christmas celebration.

11 55 JAMES LAST CHRISTMAS CONCERT-From St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, 12.45 Weather.

BBC-2

2.5 p.m. Horizon: Supercharged, rpt. 2.55 Music from St. George's: the Philip Jnnes Brass Ensemble, from Bristol. 3.15 One Man and his Dog: Sheepdog Championship, heat one, rpt. 4.26 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers: Irises, rpt. 4.55 News Review. 5.25 The First Nocts: Carols Rediscovered, with the Choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford. 5.40 Ski Sunday: Lodies' Dowohill from Italy.

6 15 LITTLE NEZHA FIGHTS GREAT DRAGON KING -Cartoon feature based on an old Chinese legend. 7 15 PRINCES PROGRESS—The young lives of Prince William and Prince Harry, sons of the Prince and Princess of Wales. tCeefax sub-titles.)

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anglat 7.2 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. 9.25 Disney at Christmas. 9.30 The Smurfs, rpt. 10 Mnrning Wnrship from St. George'o Boman Cathouc Cathedral, Southwark. 11 Chips: Firce Seven. 12 Cartoon Time. 12.15 Kelly's Eye, with Matthew Kelly on the world's hungry people. 1 Terrahawks. 1.30 The Big Match: highlights from Division One and Two games. 2.15 Childreo Sing Christmas at Canlerbury: a toncert in music from the Cathedral. 3.15 "Scrooge" 119701: empty, dim, musical version with several poor songs and Albert Finney as Scrooge, plus Alec Guinness, Edith Evaus and Kenneth Mnrc. Christmas? Bah. (Oracie sub-litles.) 5.15 Jasper Carrott's Gol This Mole; cartoon story written and narraled by Mr. Carrott. 5.30 Bullseye.

6 25 HIGHWAY CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—Harry Secombe in Bethlehem, the one in West Wales.

7 15 THE QUEEN AND HER CEREMONIAL HORSES— The Story of the Royal Mews. Told by Peter Williams. 10racle sub-titles.1

15 p.m. Utopia Limited: The Price of Life. 130 Irish Angle. 2 Silent Laughter: classic comedy shorts. 230 Citizen 2000; Louise, Portrait of a Two Year Old. Start of a new series on 15 thildren born to 1982. 4 Book Four: Hermione Lee with Books of the Year. 430 karen Armstrong: Varieties of Religious Experience—Gerard Hughes. 5 The Curlous Case of Santa Claus: rpt. with James Cocn as Santa and Jon Pertwee as a psychiatrist. Proceeded by News and Weather.

6 00 AMERICAN FOOTBALL—St. Louis Cardinals v Washington Bedskins.

7 15 THE FINGERTIP PHENOMENON - Yorkshireman Ron Fawcett, who climbs sheer rock faces, here at Verdon Gorge in southern France.

8 15 THE MASES OF DEATH-This is a new "Sherinck

WHE MASES OF DEATH—This is a new "Sherlick Holines" adventure by N. J. Crisp from a slory by John Elder, set in 1915, with Peter Cushing as Holmes, John Mills as a likeable Walson given too little to dn. Ray Milland as the Hinne Secretary and Anne Baxter as Irene Adler, a real Contan Dovle character, who impressed and out-witted Holmes in "A Scandal in Bobemia", but whose

7 40 NEWS, WEATHER.

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7 45 * THE NATURAL WORLD—Lost World of the Medusa. The mysterious lake on the remote Pacific island of Paulau, 5,000 miles south of Japan, and its bizarre, even horrific, creatures, including millions of jellvfish.

8 35 FANNY AND ALEXANDER-Part one in a three part version of lingmar Bergman's five-hour film about a Swedish family, starting in 1907. The original leature film woo five of this year's Oscars: with Bertil Guve and Pernilla Allwin. English

10 10-12-20 "TOBN CURTAIN" (1966)—Julie Andrews refuses to believe that her fiance, Paul Newman as an American scientist, has defected to East Berlin from Sweden, so she pursues him, a had move as he is an agent. Not one of Hitchcock's best spy thrillers, with a poor script and patchy star performances.

presence here is not so dramatically essential. There is painstaking detail in the Eaker Street home, but elsewhere doubts and anachronisms abound, notably in railway detail with coaches and a locomotive 40 years wrong. Deep dialk quarries in Bucks may also surprise. The story, of a German plot to murder Londuners via a public utility, is strained and does not explain the "terrilied, horrified "faces of the Ibree dead men. Snatches of real Conan Doyle dialogue are awkwardly inserted and, with all kindness, one must mark the detertion as less advanced than the ages of the players.

9 45 CAROLS FROM CHRIST CHURCH - From the

10 50-12-15 * "THE TALL TARGET" (1951, b w)-Minor

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8 15 SURPRISE SURPRISE: — Christmas edition from Cilla Black. (Oracie sub-titles.)
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9 30 **DECEMBER FLOWER — A play by a woman i Judy Allen, from her novel about two women, of varying ages, with two others chipping in. A stylish new widow visits ber bedridden elderly, aunt for the first time and causes dramatic changes, beautifully played by Mona Washbourne, as usual, and by Jean Simmons, probably the best thing she has ever done. Delightfully made, within its small scale: (Oracle sub-titles.)
10 45 BEST FRIENDS: CLEO LAINE AND JOHN WILLIAMS—The singer and the guitarist, plus the violinist. Nigel Keonedy, Emma Johnson, Clarinet and John Dankworth with bis nrchestra: an hour of pleasant, light music.

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£2,700,000 assets that are temporarily frozen in a Dublin bank account released to pay for its legal battle in Ireland for control of all the money. Last night there was some confusion over how much had been released on the direction of an Irish judge. But a spokesman for Mr Michael Arnold, the London chartered accountant who has been

Inan. After 20 appeal by Irisu lawyers acting for the receiver, the 100,000.

The fact that the union's inalional executive had applied union's Dubin lunds released to union's Dubin lunds released to the long that agreement could be reached. pay tor the current Irish httga-tion was disclosed when the sequestrators of the union's assets made their end of term" report to Mr Justice Nicholls in the high Court in London yesterday.

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New Year action

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LEGAL COSTS

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

THE National Union of Mineworkers has

succeeded in having part of its

the union's assets to recover tne money and to have it trans-terred book to England is being resisted by the union. I rial of he action is expected early in

Mr Howard Page, counsel for the sequestrators, who des-cribed the union's application for release of part of the Dublin money to pay for the litigation as "most astonishing," told Mr Justice Nicholls that the sum to be leleased was in be settled by an Irish judge yesterday and that the sequestrators planned to appeal against the decision.

Irish lawyers acting for the litigation and the receiver was adjourned until the New Year. The judge declined to consider making the order yester day as notice of the application had only been served on the union and not personally on its officials, who are defendants to the application.

Irish lawyers acting for the sequestrators declined later to the supervision of the application.

It was also disclosed decised the sequestrators declined later to the royal nanny Miss Barhara missies and thus imposing proin money to pay for the litiga-

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aimed at replacing 40 existing statutes covering State indus-tries with a single Bill, were hurriedly withdrawn two

The Government now intends to promote a Bill for the 1985-86 legislative programme but

the chairmen are still believed to have reservations about some of the changes.

The broad aim is to bave a single set of rules for all State

industries. The State heads are worried that these will he based on a "worst case" that will mean Ministers will have considerably more powers.

The document sets out changes

that would make it easier to privatise parts of the State cor-porations, but the proposals for terms of appointments have been watered down to include provi-

Greater consistency

given Ministers greater powers to sack boards. There is, how-ever, still provision for instant

The Government also wants to see greater consistency among

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State industry chiefs

The changes are outlined the industries in the presenta-

By OUR BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

NUM CASH FOR

Princess Anne driving back to yesterday.

Princess Anne David.

By GUY RAIS

The union had originally asked for £120,000, but Mr sequestrators writing to the sum to be released aid they had given to the NUM. There had been at £81,000, said the spokes. bave been more commonly ussed, but the choice was per-sopally made by the baby prince's parents.

Instead, two younger memChipese dering the period leadbers of the Royal Family. Prince ing to the 1997 hand-over of
Andrew and Princess Margaret's
daughter, Lady Sarah
Armstrong Jones, were chosen
as his enougher. that agreement could be reached over the Christmas recess. After the Trades Union Congress had declined without a court order to give details of its financial support for the miners dating back to Jan. 1. which had been requested by the saudentators. as his sponsors.

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Princess's family

was born were invited.

slipped out by the Treasury to State industry chairmen and calling for comments by Prince Harry's other god-parents are Mr Brian Organ. able corporations to pay divi-dends rather than "lend" surthe portrait painter, the Princess's flatmate, Mrs. Caroline
Batholomew, Lady Vestey,
and Mr Gerald Ward, a longstanding friend of the Prince TOURIST SHOT DEAD months ago after strong pro- By Our Bangkok Correspondent

The service was a private family fair. Lord Snowdon took pictures of which will be released after Christmas.

Teslevision pictures are ex-Queen's speech on Christmas

Mai. 436 miles north of Bang- Day.

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A Canadian tourist aged 22 was shot dead and his wife blinded in one eye in a rohhery attempt near the city of Chiaog

A Christmas Message from Catherine Bramwell-Booth of The Salvation Army "Can I tell you about Sammy? Sammy was 70 years old and living in a besement flat so damp and cold that water literally streamed down the walls. To him Christmas Day was just another day when he was cold and

hungry and alone.
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Army 10 take him.
We asked Sammy why - Because he said, kneeling to pray at the crib, 'nobody cared until you did'. We can only go on caring about Sammy, and the thousands like him, with your help. Not just lovely old people, but desperate men and women, deprived children, youngsters at osk... everyone in need. Your compassion and concern mean that we can make Christmas 2

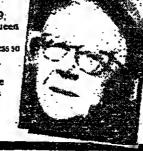
little more like Christmas for them. £15 will provide a Christmas dinner for 8 old folk. £25 will buy Christmas toys for 5 children in a Salvation Army Children's Home. £50 will provide shelter and a Christmas meal for 8 destitute men and women, Whatever you can give will be so appreciated.

So will you help us to remember the true spirit of Christmas? To remember others less fortunate than ourselves in the name of that other Family, who were lonely and hungry and had nowhere to go?

And in their name, God bless you." Catherine Bramwell-Booth Please send your donation to me,

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THATCHER **OUTSTAYS** THE FIELD

By HUGH DAVIES in Hangkong

HEADLINES such as Iron Lady Leaves
Them Breathless dominated the Hongkong's

her stamina as she moved once again last night into a new time to Deric me on a 24-hour flight to meet President Reagan at Camp

David.

She remained sharp as reporters travelling on her RAF VC10 were dropping with appointed receiver of the union's assets, said of Railwaymen had made a loan the sum was only £10,000. The first said of £100,000 to the NUM.

Continued from Page One exhaustion. Even one of the prime Minisetr's hodyguards of Railwaymen had made a loan chapel at Windsor or the nusic varids from her as she talked to room at Buckingham Palace correspondents at the British Ambassador's residence in

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Irish lawyers acting for the sequestrators declined later to say how much the Irish judge had ordered to be released, but said that a stay bad been put on the release of two-thirds of the sum in give the receiver the apportunity to appeal.

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Lord Althorp and her sisters
Lady Sarah McCorkindale and Lady Jane Fellowes.

After the service the Royal Thatcher.

Family—with the exception of Princess Anne—sat down to a christening lunch and toasted the hahy's health in champagne.

At the Princess's request the medical staff from St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, where he was born were invited.

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MACDERMOTT.—On Dec. 20. 1944. "He knows there is no possihe knows there is no possibility of separating me from the US because we realise that the freedom of the West depends upon strength of the alliance

MOSCOW COUP

By RICHARD BEESTON

Continued from Page One positioo on anti-missile defence at the Geneva talks is over-shadowing Mrs Thatcher's brief visit to Washington although it is only one of the subjects on

Mr Reagan today at the President's Camp David mountain retreat, the two leaders intend to discuss East-West relations and the economic situation.

Mrs Thatcher will also give Mr Reagan a first-hand report on her visit to Pcking and Hongkong and her talks with the Chincse leadership.

around Moscow.

The Russians he said were engaging in research and development programme using the same basic technology MP which President Reagan's programme envisages."

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Compensation are being proposed by the Government in revised plans to tighten control over the nationalised corporations.

The changes are outlined in a consultative document slipped out by the Treasury to State industry chairmen and calling for comments by the end of February.

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